South Carolina Democrat Says He Would Call for Overriding Vote; Relief Sufficient, is Roosevelt's

TO ISSUE ORDER

President Will Release Executive Order to Meet Needs for Any Crop Loans.

Washington, Feb. 26 (P)-President Roosevelt's veto of his bill authorizing \$50,000,000 for 1936 seed and feed loans to farmers was challenged today by Senator Smith (D-SC) who said he would "insist on a vote" to override "as soon as the time is propitious".

Smith, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Senate sponsor of the administrator's AAA replacement bill agreed on in conference yesterday, made the statement to reporters shortly after the executive's veto was read in the Senate.

Th President took the position that sufficient funds for lending to distressed farmers were available under the Work Relief Act, that the farmers not in such dire straits should seek loans in normal channels, and that Congress went outside budget estimates and took no steps to raise the money through addi- DuBois Goes to

The measure was returned to the Senate with the reminder by the President that in approving the \$40,000,000 seed and feed loan bill in 1934, "I did so on the theory that it was proper to taper off the crop loan system, which had been initiated on a large scale as early as

The President added, however, that he would issue an executive order in the next few days to meet any needs for loans to produce new

"I am convinced," Mr. Roosevelt said in his veto message, "that the immediate and actual needs to which I have referred can be met during the year 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill under discussion. Furthermore, these needs can be met, without the necessity of enacting authorizing legislation, through an allocation of funds by me from the appropriation provided in the

damaged by fire which had been ty court. caused by some one throwing a lighted digarette into the mail box. Lehman Signs 3 by the police.

DLIVER SHULTIS UNDERGOES MASTOID OPERATION TODAY

Oliver Shultin, son of Mr. and Mrs. homas Shultis, of Bearsville, underrent a mastoid operation today at be Benedictine Hospital, performed F Dr. Cranston. Mr. Shultis has been suffering crime campaign.

fom the infection which followed attack of mamps a few years ago. it the condition was not revealed bill X-rays were taken Monday.

Trembury Receipts

Washington, Peb. 26 (P).—The Receipts for the facal year are July 1), \$2,209,601,642.20, buditures, \$4,682,386,222.00 indang \$2.165,279,391.82 of emerthey extremelitates. Excess of ex-memorandum: Gitterex \$2,372,984,596.88. Grass 7. \$30.502,117,388,12, a decrease \$2,879,142.50 under the presions Gold amets, \$10,161,358-

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hedarke, Okia., Feb. 25 (P)....

Roosevelt's Rejection of Re-Routing of Railroad Gains Washington's Birthday Premier Okada, 3 Ministers

Plan Suggested Editorially by The Freeman Finds Favor Among Those Questioned—Plan Would Make City Much Safer and Eliminate Two Cross- of New York and Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie Give In Throne Purging at Tokyo

"Brown Snow" Is Also Noticeable in Kingston

"Brown Snow," which made its appearance in Boston and other sections of the east during the last few days, is noticeable in Kingston. The peculiar color of the snow has been attributed by meteorologists of the Blue Hill Observatory of Harvard University to dust particles blown more than 2,000 miles from the dust bowl of the west. Chemists estimated the dust deposits at about 10 tons per square mile in the Boston section, where the condition was the the most noticeable.

Other sections of New England reported the fine brown dust, and in some sections "yellow" rain fell. In each case the cause was pointed out as from the same source, the southwest.

In the southwest it was reported today that the dust storms were abating and that clear skies were the promise for today.

Jail for Year for Violation of Parole

Broeck avenue, was discharged in remain to serve industries which recity court Tuesday when his wife quire train service. failed to appear and press a charge estimate concerning probable cost of she had made the previous day of the re-routing, but it was suggested assault, third degree. However, Du-that \$600,000 would go a long way. Bois landed in jail just the same.

picked up by local police as one of great could be dropped. a trio who had entered the Brun-stein Distributing warehouse on quired to pay a share of the expense Field Court and removed therefrom above the \$600,000 that the elimina-Guiness's Stout. The three were in- worth the trouble. dicted by the grand jury on a charge. Point was given to the argument have been on the programs but from the fact that on the list of those at-

Shortly after 8 o'clock last night ever when DuBois became mixed up with the law and was arrested for Joseph Leonardo of 15 West Strand assault on complaint of his wife, saw smoke issuing from the mail Judge Traver decided DuBois was box on the corner of Broadway and violating his parole and following Strand and promptly turned in an the withdrawal of the complaint in alarm from Box 25, to which the city court County Judge Traver had fire department responded. The firemen were forced to break open the mail box and found that some of the mail in the box had been for violation of his parole from county damaged by the world had been to court.

commission of crime while armed.

police authorities of all applications for licenses to carry firearms, no liincompared. Feb. 26 (P).—The tot incomes to taily arearing, no inmillion of the Treasury February Cense to be granted if statements Lowell, Mass., Feb. 26 (P).—A whose faithfulness and expert expenditures of the political particular of the confidence of the conf

> estate given as security in recognimace of bail. The governor's announcement of the skeing was accompanied by this

please of become new ed. belong the same the beautiful as a strength of the same of beautiful as a strength of the same of beautiful as a strength of the same of sace of January 7 on the improve the backsaw with his left hand, bement of criminal law enforcement. I came of the position of McCos's am glad to append my signature to body, sinned to a girder 50 fort in

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4 Waylarers Killed Wheathand, Ind. Feb. 25 (4)-

Queries among prominent business men of Kingston, based on an editorial in The Freeman a few nights

ago suggesting that railroad crossings in the city be eliminated by rerouting the New York Central Railroad around the city, brought a number of valuable suggestions and enthusiastic comments today. Foremost among the reasons ad-

hood of \$300,000. Added to this is the cost of elimination of the Saugertles road crossing, which has been der the artistic and skillful hands ous capacities since \$300,000. Thus \$600,000 will be koop Guild, left nothing to be desir-vice-governor of Formosa. spent and only two crossings elimi-ed. Of the turkey dinner served by nated by a plan which has so far entithet it was their 14th masterpiece of represents the movement which be-

ings, and also would make other and decorations of the speakers' present city crossings subject only to table were, if anything a bit more freight traffic and switching by slow elaborate than usual, with bowls of moving trains rather than the fast sweet peas and nascissus, the latter passenger service which now uses all matching the tall yellow (andles in city crossings. Another suggestion silver candlesticks, with a large can-presented was that the Catskill delabrum as part of the centerpiece Mountain division of the same road at the main table and smilax vinewould not be run directly into the trailing from either side. Smilax, city if the re-routing plan was fol-

It also was suggested that a rough About a year ago DuBols, who survey of the plan would cost little as an added touch, Mr. Ke:lenberger

two cases of beer and a case of tion of crossings would be well

ONE OF CITY MAIL BOXES were arraigned and their cases were or little more than the present eliminations. The commission would under the more damped and Augustus Shufeldt, prespected as hundreds were make home-doubtedly listen to the suggestion of the Men's Club, were Judge less. Property damages mounted. and give it serious consideration.

As it stands now the two plans present the following results: Broadway and Saugertles Road eliminations—would eliminate two crossings, one by means of an underpass in the main street of the city which has met with consistent objection both from the standpoint of do business properties adjoining the Steketee, the Rev. Clarance E. underpass proper. Cost of these two Brown and other guests. projects is estimated at about \$600.

Re-routing plan---Would eliminate New Crime Measure Broadway and Saugerties road crossings entirely. Would make all other city crossings less dangerous be-

The Freeman invites comment Rose."

last night of shock, loss of blood lady of our church" and pneumonia. It was a week ago today, in the zero cold of early morning, that Dr. N. Billsnor Long. There three bills carry out rec. of an extension ladder. Normally 31, operated from the swaping tip

> No Meeting in Capitol Detroit, Fab. 25 (A) -- There will

be no meeting in Washington today. condial of otherwise, of the Res. Charles E. Conghin and Rep. John L. Conner, (D. N. F.), who recently threatened to kick the price if he would go to Washington. Father Coughing autounced after the challenge, for which O'Connor later apolegiced, that he would be in the capital February 26. It was announced Case of Emma Willia, 18, on At least four maybrers were be and emission representative of his married in the shotsum ligand to have been killed and three National Union for Social Justice. The off ber faither, whe error to others injured when a Baltimore were in conference and that be "had Third county just at 3.50 a. In., and Ohio fisign than who areaded to intensive and the west of some to went the

First Reformed Church Killedby Army Rebels Today

NOTABLE OCCASION

Two Hundred Members and

The 14th annual Washington's Birthday dinner of the Men's Club of mier as a result of the assassination the old Dutch Church of Kingston of Premier Keisuke Okada, was devanced for this proposal was one was held at the church Tuesday scribed today by Japanese sources in based upon cost. It was argued that night and added fresh laurels to New York as patriotic, naffonalistic, the elimination of the Broadway those which have been won during and slightly liberal. crossing, based upon the present the years that have elapsed since plans suggested by the railroad and the late Dr. Lucas Boeve inaugurat-sincere in his long-held position as a approved by the Public Service Com- ed the first one of the notable func- civil officer of the Japanese govern-

Perfect Appointments, nated and one of them will be elimithe ladies all that can be said as city would eliminate these two cross- gleamed with silver and glassware Raymond DuBois, 27, of 192 Ten lowed. However, the track would trained around the large picture of Dr. Boeve which hangs back of the speaker's table. Favors at each of the 200 or more places at the long tables that filled the room, consister of red carnations, the gift of David Burgevin, and opulent cigars which, About a year ago DuBols, who and give the people an idea of the had wrapped with covers bearing cost, which if it proved to be too the name of the club and the date of had wrapped with covers bearing the celebration.

Many Prominent Guests. These annual Men's Club dinners have become notable not only for the quality and service of the dinhere the appropriation provided in the appropriation provided The vetoed measure would have authorized seed and feed loans up to 3500 per farmer on 1936 crops, the government taking a first lien on the output.

It was pointed out that the Publics of several and authority to go ahead with the present plens, but that the commission had the right present plens, but that the commission was reasonable, and that if the output the street to the public seed and feed loans up to 3500 per farmer on 1936 crops, the leave the place with the cases and notified the police. The three were output that the commission had the right press, business men and others whose western Pennsylvania. One mining output village near Pittsburgh reported 17 of 20 homes flooded with families and English and went to Yokohama including battleships which recently have been engaged in maneuvers. Robert G. Groves, Roger H. Loughran, a number of the city clergymen. including besides the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the church, the Rev. Charles A. Palmer, the Rev. and California. the plan itself and the harm it would Arthur G. Carroll. the Rev. J. B.

Music Big Feature.

"As usual one of the features of the evening which did more than a little to make the affair a success. was the music by Paul Zucca, with Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (P)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman signed to—Would also eliminate the present use

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The Ward, Paul Purcell and Lyle

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Just A Year Ago Today... (Taken from the files of The

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County Superintendent of Highnatu Jamen F Jerushing jeihstatement in Appellate intrision is sustained by the Court of Aptenile todas. Was counted by the Ulater County Board of Supersiaors the April preceding

January of this year is report ed to be the coldest to a decade. Babe Ruth Joins up with the Boston Brares of the National have mill leaving Temperature: Lowest 34, high

Fumio Goto Described Son of Takahaski Gets Japan Orders 2 Fleets As Patriotic, Liberal Cable Telling of His From High Seas to Give

Pumio Goto, new Japanese pre-

About 52 years old, he entered the As always the appointments, un- a university and has served in varicivil offices after his graduation from ordered, and which will cost another of the ladies of the Henrietta Wyn-downfall of the cabinet of the late Premier Makoto Salto, Goto was

The new premier was one of the organizers of the Young Men's Society, a nationalist organization, and Re-routing the tracks around the preparation and service. Tables heres civil officers should cooperate government because national affairs cannot be entrusted to political parties.

Because of his civil views. Goto was reported not to be particularly popular with army and navy officers, who themselves seek to control the government by armed domination.

Flood Threats Less Today as Temperature Drops Over Nation

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).-Flood threats in midwest sections were lessened today with the return of Takabashi was wounded seriously, lower temperatures in many sections, but not dead, according to an offi-Tdo additional deaths of young children by drowning were reported.

the ice on a creek at Flint Mich. served and the eminence of the and a six-year-old negro giri was speakers, who from their inception, drowned near Morgantown, W. Va.

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damages were Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri The third severe dust storm in as

many days swept over parts of Col- affair was straightened out and the orado and Oklahoma, making street two boys were sent home.

A food supply train was expected to reach the marooned towns of Scofield and Clear Creek, Utah, today, Heavy snows stopped trains and bus service in Idaho and Nevada.

With Wilentz Today

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turbed by fears he would be re- dent Roomerest.

Settmen Action

Roma, Joh. 25 (P)—Barshal Plan

Guests of the Men's Club At- By Japanese Sources Father's Death Today Aid to Tokyo and Osaka

Emperor Hirohito Commands Fumio Goto to Form New Government; Imperial Palace Is Put Under Heavy Guard.

TOKYO TENSE

Traffic Demoralized, Business Badly Hampered; Assassins Worked at 5 a.m. in Snowstorm.

By GLENN BABB

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Tokyo, Feb 26 -- Young officers of the army, who said they wished to remove corrupt influences from around the throne," assassinated Premier Okada and three other cabinet ministers today.

The government declared a state of emergency and ordered two fleets from the high seas to police duty at the great cities of Tokyo and Osaka. Emperor Hirohito was stated by a government source to have com-

manded Fumio Goto, a strong Nationalist, to form a new government. The insurgent officers who assassinated the cabinet members said their purpose was to protect the national polity.

In addition to Premier Okada, they killed Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, lord keeper of the privy seal, and former premier, and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education_

They also shot Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, ford cham-

ly have been engaged in maneuvers; in the Pacific.

plants were shut down and munician pal water plants were interfered with pal water plants were interfered with

The recent parliamentary election, The "slave boy" legend gained Liberalism in the Japanese electorsuch currency that even the authoritative Japan Year Book used it more firmly in power than he had for several years, but the subject of been since his induction into office

Attempt at Coup d' ctat

The young officers' action was regarded as an attempt at a military coup d' etat

Young officers previously had criti-Bartley, W. Va. Feb. 25 127, cized Premier Okada, a retired ad-Traffic was resumed on the Norfelk miral, as not sufficiently supporting and Western Railroad near here to the military program on the Asiatic

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Roki Hirota, minister et Inches stains, and other ambinet minimient who main sale remained in their homes. It was said that they made this decision on the advice of military authorities,

The story of the shouting of Watanabe was typical of the action THE RESERVE THE JTD STREET CHARL Tulivimed were surrounded in Jes | Berner der neufigeliebt Tokyo, then celled from our end shot bits down Instruments also attacked the edite of

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New York, Feb. 26 (A).-Riichi Takahashi, son of the assasinated finance minister of Japan, Korekiyo Takahashifi learned of the death of his father today at his offices in the Empire State Building The information was contained in a cablegram from his elder brother, Korekata Tskahashi, The cablegram, which was re-

ceived at 3 a m., E. S. T., this morning, said simply: "Father died ing, said simply; early this morning" (A later dispatch from Tokyo was in conflict with this saying

cial announcement) Riichi is the youngest of six sons A seven-year-old boy fell through the manager of Mitsui Co., importers.

Out of this honor came an experience that gave rise to a Jap-

and another boy to go to California of the Okada cabinet. in 1867. There, through a misunderstanding of their status, they out on duty to maintain order. The were "bound out" under a form of imperial Palace and all government three-year indenture contract and offices were placed under a heavy it was several months before the military guard.

the tale discounted its lurid aspects in 1934. day, that the 2 months of oudoor work in California laid the foundation for his longerity.

Traffic Resumed

Richard Haupimann, race toward loaded coal cars which had been show, lamba nearly and drilling, left on the main line has a shifter combined with the frequent military engine jesterday. Ben Hatcher, the patrols ordered out on the double engineer, said he did not see the cars to the principal intersections of the principal intersection in the principal int

Norris Agrees to Belay.

Whited phase of the case and Neb) agreed today to a majority more anowed they followed the transfer to be prime matters for discus- postponyment of further delate on rounded the recidences of the standard the sought to kill, then called them superintendent of the state police, to limit the authorization inenfar as acainst them, and fired. also was expected to attend the con- it can be done to an amount necessain to carry out the purposes of the After the session, it was expected, bill," majority Leader Robinson (19 . Ark) told Norris.

> Investigation Called Washington, Feb. 26 (F) - The

atiens dispute men Majer Conors. that preservtion officials have sup- from active command after criticiaand important information in the ing New Deal work relief, led today Haur's apparently was not dis- more to place the time te-fore Presito a cell for an investigation and

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Warmen, Tob. 25 (P)-The Gatota Pointa said today presecuting tro Badogilo reported intense patrol attorneys in the case of 26 alleged and attation action from the south- Communists arrested some time acre on Ethiopia front today, while had proved the Communica y one di-Tables forces on the senthern front record by efficient of the Surfey garage

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Thash a Shame!

Conway, S. C .- It may have been a valid excuse, but Mayor Carl L. Busbee couldn't see it the friend's

The friend of a man arrested for

"He can't stay in fail tonight. He



Because there's a calciam beauty treatment in every glass of milk.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK

= Br A880CIATED PERSO | hasn't any pajamos," argued the pal.

Chain Relief Tarboro, N. C. -- Mrs. E. L. Forbes, welfare officer, is solving her relief problem with a chain letter revival. drunkenness telephoned the mayor and asked each to send her \$1 for down Saturday, March 7. During sate at night to seek the arrested Edgecombe county welfare work, this one day festival the Book of Mrs. Forbes telephoned five friends friende to do likewise. First day's results: \$15.

> Wolf at the Door Ettervile, Mo.-Harlin Agee went nto the woods hunting a timber wolf

hat had been bothering things round his farm. Unable to locate the animal, he reurned some hours later to find it playing with his dog in the front

Stubborn

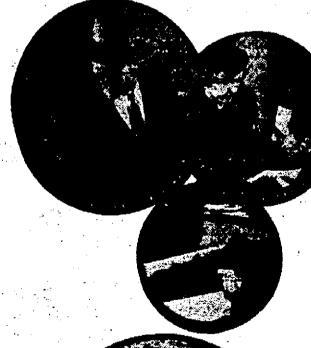
ard. He shot it.

Chicago --- Police Sergt. Frank 'Sullivan's squad raided an alleged Loop handbook at 1 p. m., arresting three men. Back an hour later, they found it running again, arrested four men. At 3:30 they made their third particularly disliked Mordecai and trip and picked up four more. The fourth raid at 5:30 p. m., in which three were arrested, closed the place. It had run out of personnel, the officer said.

To lessen backaches that come when the housewife stoops to lift heavy objects, she should bend her knees and keep one foot ahead of the other. If the thigh and hip muscles are used to rise, she should keep her back straight and use the back muscles entirely. This method also helps to keep the hip muscles firm and avoid the "middle-age

KINGSTON with New York stop at The Wood-forbere, besides accessibility and will forbere, besides accessibility was will ornere Desides sceessibility and conv. the momelike simosphere and hospitalist has long been a favorite for a hotel that has long and furnishings all at rates all at rates allege food and service all at rates allege food and service. A travelers. Present rooms and surmaning creedent food and service all at race Delly from \$2.00 Single ... Bath Double Room and Private \$3.50 Double from \$2.50 Single ... Assistant Manager ... MOODSTOCK

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Purim Observance Saturday, March 7

The loyalty of a Jewish woman to her people will be commemorated; by Jews all over the world when they observe Purim, the Feast of Esther is read in the Synagogue and the Jewish people rejoice as they remember that centuries ago on this day their fathers were delivered from persecution.

The story of Purim had its origin in ancient Persia four centuries before the Common Era, Tradition. says that King Abasuerus of Persia deposed this wife Vashti because she was disobedient and married Esther, a beautiful Jewish girl, who was the cousin of Mordecai, an influential man in the kingdom.

The king had appointed his favorite general, Haman, to the po-sition of prime minister. A bitter enemy of the Jewish people, Haman because he had a quarrel with him as an individual, he hated and plot-

ted to kill all the Jaws.
He went to King Ahasuerus with distorted tales about the Jews. He portrayed them as a deadly menace: he insisted that they must be eradicated from the kingdom; and in the end he obtained the king's acquiescence to his plan.

Haman cast lots to select the day for the Jewish massacre, hence the name of the festival. He issuel an Cornella Davis, were entertained at sports on Sunday, called on Mr. and . Deep in the great national forests edict under the king's seal "to dedict under the king's and the king's seal "to dedict under the king's seal "to dedict

Eather had not revealed her religion. C. F. Frankle at North Main Street family at West Shokan Heights.

The West Shokan Ladder' a private audience with the king, for The condition of Van R. Crispell, graciously came to the rescue of the anyone who approached him with—who is critically ill at his home at depleted condition of the Baptlet out being called, was put to death Brodhead Heights, was at latest re-Church treasury and donated \$8 to

However, Mordecal, sensing the A group of young people intensely family of Main street were Kingston imperative need of his people, spoke enjoyed the fine skiing near the visitors on Sunday afternoon. been immortalized in the Bible. "Think not within thyself that thou shalt escape, in the king's house, any more than all the Jews. For if thou holdest thy peace at this time, relief and deliverance will arise to the Jews from another place, but thou and thy father's house will perish; and who knoweth whether thou art not come to royal estate for just such a time as this?"

Barringer of the east side on Satur-Mountain homestead, came off the snowy domain for domestic supplies on Monday. It takes about all his time to fill up the kitchen stove Ernie reports.

Fred Brown, the well-known Stone Ridge electrical contractor, is wiring the residence of Donald Bishop at West Shokan Heights for electric lights. Mr. Brown started the Henniker, N. H.—John R Woods

to the king who held out the golden sceptre to her. She invited him to Mrs. Frank Eckert o

sceptre to her. She invited him to a banquet and at the feast she told him of Haman's duplicity, of his plan to kill all Jews which would include herself and begged the king to save her people from destruction. Horrified and angered the king ordered Haman to be hanged on the same gibbet that he had prepared for Mordecai. Under the laws of the Medes and Persians a royal order could not be revoked but Ahasuerus issued a second edict which gave the Jews the right to Ahasuerus issued a second edict Mariam and Cornelia Davis, while which gave the Jews the right to attending the Phoenicia winter arm themselves and "to stand for their lives against all that would assault them.

In commemoration the Jewish people give thanks and join in gay celebrations on this festival. Gifts are given to the poor, Purim plays in memory of Queen Esther are pre-sented, carnivals are held, and all Israel rejoices.—Notice prepared by the Tract Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Merchants Bidg., Cincin-DALL O.

******** WEST SHOKAN

************* West Shokan, Feb. 25--The ranks of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge is to be revitalized by the addition of a new membership cless, due to the dynamic youthful leadership of the new Noble Grand Earle Christians and vice grand Reginald E. Davis. Next meeting, Saturday evening, a rehearmal for the impressive degree ceremoniais will be held. A large attendance of the members is requested by the presiding officers.

Bus Donohue returned Friday afternoon with the town caterpillar snow plow after opening up the snowbound roads in The VIr section of Marbletown. With a snowy win-ter such as this the need of another beavy duty show fighting outfit as

the above is well demonstrated.
Louise Smith of Main street celebrated her 16th birthday on Sunday. Miss Lorania Tweedy, living at Olive Bridge, formerly of Brodhead, aleccelebrated her 18th birthday on Monday. Congratulations are extended to both of the young ladies.

Miss Helen Thompson, who has employment at Sears Roebuck store in Kingston, has been enjoying a week's vacation at her home here. Miss Thompson recently purchased a fine new pair of skin and has become quite an expert dashing down snowy slopes which abound near her

Edward Every and sister. Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Kingston, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every, at Traver Hollew on Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of Arrangement a group Traver Hollow entertained a group of friends at a card party held at their home on Thursday events Supervisor and Mrs. Lemmel E. De-Bots of Ashekan were allower the greens attending. At midnight Mrs. Tyler served a well favored

The Washington Birthday week end brought a number of visitors in the community. Miss Helen Thompson and friend

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Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the Navy and cousin of President Roosevelt, was carried into church by sailers and marines at Washington, D. C., for funeral services. The assistant secretary died suddenly while serving as acting secretary in the Biness of Secretary Swanson, (Associated Press Photo)

stroy utterly all Jews, both young the home of Miss Thompson's grand- Eather and Anna Riseley.

Queen Eather and implored her to street were Sunday atternoon catters triend, George Aressier, or Attaben, such game animals as bear, etk., intercede on behalf of her people, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William spent Sunday evening with the Davis mountain sheep, goats, deer, and the people of the People of Mr. and Mrs. William spent Sunday evening with the Davis mountain sheep, goats, deer, and

unless he held out to them his golports as unchanged. His daughter, pay the fire insurance premium and den sceptre, as the symbol of his Henrietta, of Great Neck, Long nually due on the church property. Island, has been called home.

to the queen in phrases which have home of Watershed Inspector Frank been immortalized in the Bible. Barringer of the east side on Satur-

Esther was persuaded, and went tric lights. Mr. Brown started the Mrs. Frank Eckert of Mt. Tremper

Ernie Constable, who is spending

is a cow-catcher at \$5 a head. Harried farmers look to him for rellef when one of their cows runs away. Woods sends his two trained shepherd dogs after the runaway and the rebellious excursion is practically closed. One dog grabs an ear, the other tackles a hind leg. and the cow is held until the owner comes with the halter. Wood has a record of catching 40 cows this year and 228 since he entered the profession.

Deep in the great national forests of the northern Rockies several of the northern Rockies several ohio, perfected a regetable compound as substitute for calomel to act on the lumit from Forest Service regional headand old, and to take the spoil of mother, Mrs. May McGreevey, at them for a prey."

Aghast, Mordecai hurried to Queen Esther and implored her to street were Sunday afternoon callers friend, George Kressler, of Allaben, such game animals as bear, eld, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. William specialists from Forest Service regional head-quarters at Missoula, Mont., are street were Sunday afternoon callers friend, George Kressler, of Allaben, such game animals as bear, eld, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. William specialists from Forest Service regional head-quarters at Missoula, Mont., are studying habits and "home life" of such game animals as bear, eld, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. William specialists from Forest Service regional head-quarters at Missoula, Mont., are studying habits and "home life" of such game animals as bear, eld, and the first such game animals as bear, eld, and the fir R. B. Longyear of Phoenicia and studying habits and "home life" of in the amily at West Shokan Heights.

The West Shokan Ladies Aid antelope during the months of ice and snow.

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG

Literary Students Fooled San Jose, Calif. (AP)-Member

the Pegasus Literary Society of

Jose State College listened critic

Jose State Conege instense critic to some verses submitted by an ' plicant for membership' and t black-balled the author as not cu

fled. The rejected material, read President Raymond Wallace as hoax, was from the "Song of S

mon," a recognized masterpiece

In South Africa they've got a

that lays an egg every day in a or

partment-carton, all in the proplaces, till the box is filled.

neat-but isn't that exploitation?

poet Stomach Goes is

iffy with Bells

literature.

The secret of keeping young is feel young - to do this you must g at the cause - there's no need having a sallow complexion - dar rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — du eyes with no sparkle. Your docto will tell you ninety per cent of a sickness comes from inactive bowel

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Abraham Goldberg, noted Zionist leader, writer and orator, to address a meeting of Kingston Jewry on Sunday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock at the Agudus Achim Synagogue on Inion street.

prominent role in the guidance of scrupulous 10 per cent" in a chatthe Zionist movement in the United lenging message to women in the States. His participation in Zionist leadership dates back several decades and is the result of energetic He was born in Russia 50 years

ago and started his career as an educator His interest in Zionism began when he was 14 years of age and has continued with increasing mensity since that time. Regarded today as one of the most prolific Jewish writers in the country, he started his literary activity over 30 brew and in Yiddish.

that he has been a member of the World Zionist Actions Committee for 20 years, and is, in fact, the oldest member in point of service, of that body in this country. He has declares. taken a comprehensive interest in every phase of the Zionist move-Order Sons of Zion, which he helped to found, was president at one time of the Peale Zion, which he also helped to found, was one of the first organizers of the Achooza Movement and a member of the administration of the Jewish National Fund.

In 1921, he took a leading part in helping Dr. Weizmann organize the Keren Hayesod in the United States and since then has been active as speaker and writer in advancing the interest of this Zionist fundrasing agency. Subsequently, he was one of the champions of the idea. of extending the Jewish Agency to include the non-Zionists. His consistent and eloquent support of this effort is believed to have helped greatly in the union between Zionists and non-Zionists, and created the extended Jewish Agency, of whose executive he is a member.

During a series of visits to Palestine, the first of which was in 1919. and his fourth in 1933. Mr. Goldaspect of the Jewish development in Palestine and has enriched his theoretical knowledge of the Zionist movement with an intimate understanding of the problems and the prospects of the Jewish National Home. He was one of the very first of the business builders of the United is a self-liquidating one." Senator Wicks announced. "and revenues and viewed as entirely honorable. Cabinet, police and military of Palestine, and helped marketing the

first bond issue of Tel-Aviv. Mr. Goldberg's interest has not been restricted to the Zionist movement, however. He has been active Jewish Renaissance and to protect He was for some time president of the Histairuth, the association to advance Hebrew and has constantly fought for strengthening of modern Hebrew education in America. His interest in the economic and civic problems of Jews in this country and n Europe is indicated in his election as vice-president of the American Jewish Congress. In the war period, he was an important factor in the organization of the People's Relief Committee. An outstanding advocate of democracy in Jewish life. of this depression of years, I think he took a leading part in the Kohilish movement. A believer in the dectrine of Jewish self-aid he advocated self-defense corps during the programs. He also helped to organ-

Training Conference

1 Local Leaders Training Conference will be held for 4-H Homemaling Leaders, whose clubs are the Parade Dress unit, on March 6 in the Home Bureau Office at 10 a. m. This will be an all day meeting in charge of Miss Ida Osborne of Cornell University.

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ASK WOMEN TO BACK UP LOCAL BUSINESS

Writer Urges It as Help to Speed Recovery.

New York,-A "Women's Crusade," against propagandists who denounce business, and in support of local business, as a practical contribution to speed recovery was proposed by Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson in an appeal the women's organizations of America.

Mrs. Richardson approunced she planned a series of surveys throughout the United States to bring about a better understanding between producer and consumer—between the manufacturer and retailer on one hand and the customer on the other. Her main object is to get women everywhere behind local business institutions.

"In short, the aim," she explained, "le to persuade women who control the retail buying in this country, to atudy conditions in their own communities and to speed recovery by becoming business builders."

Business is Honest.

Pointing out that 90 per cent of business in this country is honest, is a member of the Governing fair to wholesalers, retailers, adver-Mrs. Richardson asks women to be Board of the Zionist Organization of tisers, etc., and not to condemn all America, Abraham Goldberg plays a business for the "sins of the un-Woman's Home Companion.

As a constructive move she surgests study and support by women through clubs and associations of our deeds of pioneer Texans will be rallway tracks."

"What the organized women this country need today," she declares, and an injection of confidence in American institutions, American traditions."

Mrs. Richardson states she has noted during the past two or three years ago writing extensively in He- years that conventions of women's The role he plays in the shaping of Zionist activity throughout the all designed to destroy confidence in the business of this country. The result has been "chaos in the minds of women whose aim has been to improve and enrich American life," she

"You women in organizations have been listening to attacks on Ameri-He was first secretary of the can business institutions," she continues. "Have you ever made any effort to hear the other side presented by the men and women who are working desperately to furnish employment, to reduce relief rolls, to maintain the business credit and reputation of your country?

Local Survey Urged.

"Have you realized that your support of local stores and enterprises has a direct effect on your husband's income if he is a lawyer, a physician, a dentist, or a clergyman?

States refresent 7 per cent of the world's entire population, but we have more purchasing power than all of Europe put together. Last year we spent three billion dollars on free

acquainted himself with every tem yet and there is hope for its fu-

"When women denounce business, our business institutions and our business men, they are denouncing their tion. ewn husbands, sons and fathers, who

Social Credit Ideas Are Old Stuff With Eskimos

in every activity to advance the shead in social credit ideas, according to R.-A. Learmont, factor of the Jewish interest here and abroad. Hudsons Bay company's post at King William island.

"If social credit means sharing with the other fellow, Eskimos have been doing that for years," he said when he reached here recently after a 1,700mile air journey from the Arctic. The trip was Learnmont's first taste

of civilization in seven years. "These stream-lined automobiles and fresh peaches look pretty good to me," be commented

we're much better off in the Arctic." He said constant contact with world news was maintained by radio and that Arctic dwellers were keesly interested ize the Jewish Legion during the last in the Itale-Ethiopian situation.

Shop Blows Food Smelt to Street; Sales Mount

Warsew.-- A Warsew delicatemen shop has discovered a new and anasual way of attracting buyers. In order to advertise its famous "hot dogs," hame and "warst," It stored them in a special case, then fixed a tube pretrading through the sleep win-Now Hampebire leads all other don and by means of an electric fan flater in the percentage of farm pumped the smell of the fresh meet into the street. They say the result warranted the expenditure on tube and fas.

Rabbit and Driver Dazed

After a Highway Mosting ton are treatised with corns or call to not run the first of blood and the corne or call to not run the first of blood and the corner that infections have occurred from this when a jeckrabble jumped through the lack dimension processes of puring windshield of his cat. When Reckings Grants Pass, Ore.—P. A. Brechinge Rin birds 3aid 474 cegs scoring was driving on the Pucific lighway 429.55 points.

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"Remember the Alamo" Rings Again As Texas Opens Centennial Year



Sam Houston, who fathered the Texas republic, is especially honored this year for the part he played in a stirring war that won freedom after the Alamo fortress fell. The old mission fort and the Texas leader are pictured above. (Houston's picture from White's Biographies.)

fense of the Alamo and other valor- army. and constant activity in advancing business in your own community, commemorated at a centennial celethe ideal of the Jewish National business just around the corner from bration beginning March 2 and culclaiming freedom, commanded the

> dredth anniversary of the state's the republic of Texas, and the first "is relief from propaganda declaration of independence from senator the new state sent to Wash-Mexico will be held March 2 at old ington. Washington-on-the-Brazos, first capital of the repulic of Texas, where day of Sam Houston, leader of the against the United States state's successful bid for freedom. Honor Houston

San Antonio, Tex. (P)—The de- after an 11-day siege by a Mexican memorative of the dual significance of the day Baptists Plan Ceremony

minating in a world's fair at Dallas Texans in the decisive battle of the members of the denomination all resultant Mexican war, that of San Ceremonies marking the hun- Jacinto, was the first president of celebration of Houston's birthday.

Years later, when Tevas seceded the declaration was signed. On the eracy, Houston was governor. He handle more than 200,000 letters at same day will be observed the birth- resigned, however, rather than turn

singing by school children at Hous- of the Alamo All Catholic bishops Four days later, the state will ton's old home at Huntsville, and a of Texas have been invited to attend honor the 181 defenders of the Ala- pilgrimage to his grave. The city of a pontifical high Mass to be said in

The day before, on Sunday, March over the nation to join in a religious

Texas centennial postage stamps will go on sale March 2 for the first time, at Gonzales, the "Lexington of Texas," where the first shot of the this small post office on that day.

March 2 also will bring massed lead in the observance of the fall The Catholic church will take the mo, massive mansion-fortress at San Houston, named in his honor, has front of the mission-fortress. Gover-Antonio, who died to the last man planned an elaborate program com- nor James V. Allred will be present.

Senator Wicks to Plead Japanese Consider Ulster-Greene Case on Assassination Royal New York Taxation Road to Martyrdom

Albany, Feb. 26 (Special) - Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston. after a brief conference with Samuel J. Mandlebaum, New York Democrat whose bill to exempt from taxation

the state was introduced last week, "We, the people of the United stated that Mandlebaum would bold his measure in committee for some time and when ready to move it out onto the Senate floor he would notify

> ties comprising his senatorial district, and speak also on behalf of Schoharie and other counties whose townships would be financially affected by the success of this legisla-

from this project are taken from Ulster, Greene, and Schoharle coun-

"In a few years the entire project Edmonton, Alta.—Eskimos are years will have revenues coming in from that source."

Wicks explained how the metroupstate communities levied in the

first instance on New York city consumers of water. He holds that the bill is entirely unfair to the several communities that have had their lands confiscated for reservoir purposes and that New

York city should continue to pay taxes on these lands rendered useless for local residents. A measure by Senator William T. Byrne, of Albany, to permit the New York State Bridge Authority to ad-

vertise facilities and the advantages of both the Mid-Hudson and Rip Van Winkle Bridges, has been introduced. Necessity for this special act to ralldate spending of money by the

state for such purposes came after an opinion handed down by Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., which held that the laws of the bridge authorities were so worded as to not permit use of monies for advertising DUITDONES.

ULSTER 4-H MEMBERS STILL WINNING HONORS

Ulater county 4-H members contimpe to be outstanding at the New York State 4-R Laying Test held at Horseheads, New York, Carl Mikeek, St. Remy, has a pen of White Legborns at the test which hold the highest place to date with 476 eggs scoring 450.65 points. The pen of White Leghorns owned he Clarence Quick holds second place

The pen of Rhode Island Reds. eward by Wesley Smith, Saucerties, held high place for the month of Jenuary, laying 123 eggs serring

132.62 points.
Carl Mikesh bee first, third and Notal staks are now within the Coresco Quick swim the ercond mich of almost any peckethook. Migh producing bird to date. Wenall breeds in the test.

By VICTOR EUBANK (Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York, Feb. 26 (AP) -- Assassiination, while not a particularly fine art in Japan, has long been conto martyrdom and a profound act of patriotism.

throughout the past numerous years been selected for death because of in the island empire have been di- have cast on the country or the emrected, almost exclusively, to the peror,

Strictly Honorable

Hama-Kiri, or the ancient custom of suicide by slashing the abdomen many other reasons, is still common

Cabinet, police and military officers have been the victims of asattempt to resist arrest or escape. Their religious faith makes them martyrs to the empire and, prepared

Attempts on the life of the em-

peror, or members of the Imperial family, seldom have occurred, although an attack was made on the present ruler. Hirohito, a number of The youth who fired at Hirohito dinner.

was adjudged mentally unbalanced. but a number of police suicides followed this crime because of the "dishonor" connected with the lax guardianship of the prince. Imperial Guards

Aside from the regular military forces in Japan, there is a division of Imperial guards numbering some 15,000 men, whose duty it is to protect the persons of the royal family. This division, said to have been called out on the start of the cursuperstructures of reservoirs owned sidered by the Nipponese as a road Japanese troops. The loyalty of its members is unquestioned. members is unquestioned.

Japanese assassins usually confine their activities to their own nation-Killings and attempted killings als. but occasionally a foreigner has some alleged slight which he may

Czarevitch, viewing a monument erected over the spot where the Emperor Meiji once stood, had thoughtwith the family sword, has been vir. This was a sacrilege to the supertually abolished in Japan. But the patriotic police officer, who imtaking of one's own life as a pen- mediately went into action to avenge the wrong.

Secret societies of "patriotic youth" have sprung up in Japan in the past several years, their memsassins in all parts of the cherry be killed for the emperor or for the cause to which they are devoted.

In recent times politics has become more intense in the Japanese to pay the penalty with their lives. military and civilian official forces wicks explained how the metro-politan area, through a water tax they envision their immediate trans-has caused the overthrow of various diets and the assassination, or attempted assassination of leaders on both sides.

> Easter Sunday dinner is the high rears ago when he was prince regent. lamb is the high spot of the Easter



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Scout troops are organized in 12 councils in the 10 counties comprising the New York Archdiocese

The Catholic Youth Association Boys' Clubs with an increased scope the final ball of the season. of activity Boy Scout units organized under

Catholic auspices are active in: Manhattan, Brony, Yonkers Staten Island, Mount Vernon, White ticello, Liberty, Blauvelt, Haverstraw, Spring Valley, Kingston and

care for himself and family.

On Murder Charge

New Orleans, Feb. 26 (A)-Police over by the Catholic Youth Associa- delved today into probable motives tion, it was announced today by for the Mardi Gras slaying of 29year-old Mrs. Estelle Hughes, while C. Y. A is a part of the Social Action New Orleans revolers turned from Division of the Catholic Charities the pageantry of the annual carnival to religious observance of Ash Wednesday.

The galety which has reigned throughout the city for a week ended was launched recently by Cardinal in a blaze of flambeaux last night as Hayes to take over the Catholic Rev. Lord of Misrule, held court at The body of Mrs Hughes, a Pana-

ma City, Fla., woman, was found vesterday with a bullet wound in the head After an all-day investigation po-

Plains, Poughkeepsie, Tuckahoe, lice placed a charge of murder Dobbs Ferry, North Tarrytown, Mon-against Jack O'Day, 26, a jockey. O'Day mumbled to Assistant District Attorney Sidney Mitchel that he did not "remember a thing."

"I might have shot the woman for Each Tonga islander is taxed \$10 all I know, but I guess I was too a year to provide medical and dental drunk to know anything," he told officials



spent three billion dollars on free education, which was five hundred million dollars more than the fest of the world put together. This, the Kingston legislator as regulation and plead the case of Ulster and wrongs. Murders for money, or in the commission of robberics and burglaries, have been relatively few. There is life in our economic are. Ther

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HOME DEFENSE

Many Americans, and doubtless impressive than its size was the openly to adopt the singan, "The cusspirit in which it was put through. There was virtual unanimity, Repub-Heans and Democrats working together in a way remarkable for an "election year." There were no elaborate speeches, no explanations --just steady, concerted pressure on the part of leaders.

It must be remembered that \$168,000,000 of the total \$545,000,-000 goes for non-military purposes -river and harbor improvements. and so on. Incidentally items for the highly controversial Passamaquoddy Dam and Florida Ship Canal and some other public works projects were stricken out. The net sum for military use remains impressive. If supported in the Senate,

Many Americans will ask whether such action is meant to meet a real emergency or merely as a gesture of self-defense to impress other powers. No actual threat against our domestic safety is known to exist, and it is inconceivable that anyone at Washington contemplates military American sentiment on the whole, Guard of 200,000, is a mere handful proper food. of fighting men in comparison with shown that decay of the teeth can be shown that decay of the teeth can be the military establishments now produced or prevented at will by

GOOD READING

expands right along. Not only are foods are handled differently by the school bistories and liberty handled differently by the working processes of the body.

Thus in these cases of dental dein school histories and library books cay or to prevent dental decay an exand almanacs, but business institu- tra supply of foods containing lime. tions are printing it and giving it phosphorus and vitamin D must be away to customers and friends, caten. Some of the free editions brought cheese, leafy vegetables and egg out lately by printing companies are yolk. quite attractive.

popular annotated editions, with ex- whole grains. planatory matter accompanying the ter, egg yolk, whole milk, liver, ing an immense amount of ground structure. in a few pages. Its style is somewhat difficult, being legal rather TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO than popular, and many of the terms used are not familiar to the ordinary and Miss Adah Van Benschoten marreader. It is impossible, too, to get ried. the full meaning of many important Heavy rain storm did so much damage to ice fields in Rondout a limitless field for comment. Very the ice. likely many writers are now preparin a room at U. & D. shops on Comand of the American public,

MOST BEAUTIFUL GOAT All beauty contests have their liam H Koits of Garden street. commercial side, but few of them

in New York and New Jersey, heginning March 7, there will be beauty contests held under the auspices of Batered as Second Class Matter at the known artists as James Montgomery
Post Office at Kingston, N. 1. Flage O Sortow and Tony Sage Flagg, O. Soglow and Tony Sarg. will consider the contestants and select the one they consider most satisfactory as to size, horns, whiskers and general goatlab pulchritude. This creature will then le! given the title of "Mr. Bock Beer"] and will undoubtedly get his picture in all the rotogravure sections, not to mention the movie news reels.! Doubtless, too, there will be protestal against the frivolity. It will be all! right with most people, however, who will feel that if Mr. Bock Beer is here, spring cannot be far behind. COLLEGE AUTOCRATS

A science professor of more than 20 years' service in one of our leading colleges has just resigned. Reason: The students, says he, are running the school. Twice in three years be has been forced to change his courses because the students preferred something else. They told their parents, and the parents descended on the college president, with the above-mentioned result.

This idea may be carried further. A straw vote among students, as to: many foreigners, are surprised by what courses they wanted, might the size of army appropriations at save trouble. (Or else make it) Washington. The measure adopted Football would be pretty sure to get by the House last Friday is called more roles than trigonometry, and the "greatest military appropriation Latin would have no show against bill ever passed by any parilamentary lectures on how to make a fraterni-

body in peace-time history" No less ty. What school will be the first tomer is always right?"



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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KEEPING OUR TEETH.

As we grow older it seems only this measure will permit an increase natural that we will keep losing our of the regular army from 118,000 teeth one by one, or even two by two, to 150,000, an addition of 565 new and yet Dr. Guy S. Milberry, Dean of airplanes, about \$9,000,000 for sea the College of Dentistry, University coast defense projects and a small of California, believes that teeth can increase in the size of the National be kept in a sound, healthy condition, working normally and with comfort as long as we live.

You and I have seen old people past 70 and even 80, with every tooth present and all in good condi-Sometimes good care had been taken in regard to brushing and sometimes little or no attention had

been given to the care of the teeth. Dr. Millberry tells us in Southwestern Medicine that food is the action outside of our own borders, most important factor in growing atrong teeth and preventing decay. however, will doubtless support such ties present in the teeth, proper food a strengthening of our home defense at a time when the rest of vent cavities from enlarging. He orld is becoming again a vast refers to a number of cases recorded armed camp. And it will be recog- my Drs. Boyo and Diam in and teeth who kept decayed teeth and teeth nized that an army of 150,000, even with cavities from getting any wome when supplemented by a National for a period of five years by giving

giving improper or proper food.

it is not that there is anything wrong with our usual or ordinary diet but it would seem that some of The Constitution of the United us need more lime, phosphorus or States may yet become a best seller, vitamin D in our diet than others States may yet become a best seller. As you know some foods will cause hives and sometimes pimples in the last three months than ever be- some and no disturbance whatever in fore in its existence. Circulation the majority of individuals. These

The foods rich in phosphorus are The next thing, perhaps, will be milk, cheese, egg yolk, meat and

text. This is really necessary for green regetables and cod liver oil. almost anyone but a lawyer. For In addition to the foods containing the Constitution, as any casual lime, phosphorus and vitamin D. In addition to the foods containing reader soon finds out, is a very solid. foods that require chewing help the circulation of blood in the gums and condensed piece of writing, cover-promote growth of the tooth

Feb. 26, 1316--Thomas Imperial

passages without a knowledge of the creek that harvesting ceased as it historical background, and here is was not considered safe to work on

ing to meet this new and surprising Strand in which was stored electrical cquipment.

Death of Mrs. Sarah Biddell in this city, aged 30 years.

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had bliked.

Chapter 36

BLOW IN THE DARK

IN ANOTHER minute Bobby was swarming up the tree. All went well and he was fust stretching out Roger slowly. his hand to take a grip of the window ledge when an ominous crack think-?" came from the branch he was on. and the next minute the bough had Sh. here comes Nicholson." snapped and Robby was pitchforked head-first into a clump of hydranges his noiseless trend. He was rubbing bushes below, which fortunately his hands together and amiling.

broke his fall. "That went off very well," he

the window was flung up Bobby, local Coroner." recovering from the first shock of his fall, boited across a dark patch fact," said Frankie in a hard voice. to the little door. He went a short prize. way along it, then dived into the

He heard the sound of voices and saw lights moving near the trampled | Dr. Nicholson." and broken bydrangeas. Bobby kept still and held his breath. They might come along the path. If so, finding the door open, they would probably conclude that the intruder had es caped that way and would not prosecute the search further.

However, the minutes passed, and nobody came. Presently Bobby heard Nicholson's voice raised in a question. He did not hear the words but he heard an answer given to a hoarse, rather uneducated voice "All present and correct, sir. I've been the rounds."

The sounds gradually died down. the lights disappeared. Everyone you," he said. seemed to have returned to the

Very cautiously Bobby came out of his hiding place. He emerged onto particular. the path listening. All was still, He took a step or two towards the berself. "That would be too monhouse.

something struck him on the back case-" of the neck, He fell forward . . . into darkness.

ON FRIDAY morning the green Frances? No accident this time?" Bentley drew up outside the Station Hotel at Ambiedever.

Frankie had wired Bobby that she would be required to give evidence at the inquest on Henry Bassington firench and would call in at Ambledever on the way down from London. She had had no reply.

"Mr. Parker, miss?" said the clerk. "I don't think there's any gentleman of that name stopping here, but I'll see." He returned a few minutes later.

"Come here Wednesday evening. miss. Left his bag and said he mightu't be in till late. His bag's still here but he hasn't been back last seen," said Frantie.

Frankie felt suddenly rather sick She clutched at a table for support. "Feeling bad, miss?" the man in quired.

Frankie shook her head, "It's all right," she managed to say. "He didn't leave any mossage?"

"There's a telegram come for him," he said. "That's all." "It's all right," she said, and getting into the Bentley she drove

Why had Bobby not returned to the Station Hotel? There could be above the average chauffeur." only two reasons. Either he was on the trail-and that trail had taken

him away somewhere; or else-or else something had gone wrong. She was being an idiot -imagin ing things. Of course Bobby was all

right. He was on the trail-that was all-on the trail. But why, asked another voice,

hadn't be sent her a word of reas-#UTAUCO! The inquest passed like a dream.

Roger was there, and Sylvia-looking quite beautiful in her widow's weeds.

The proceedings were very tactfully conducted. The Bassingtonfirenches were popular locally and everything was done to spare the feelings of the window and the brother of the dead man. The thing seemed over in no time, and the verdict was given as "Suicide while of unsound mind." The "sympathetic" verdict, as Mr. Spragge had called it.

The two events connected them selves in Frankle's mind. Two sulcides "while of sasound mind." Was

there-could there be a connection between them?

Frankle and Dr. Nicholson remained behind after the other peo-, ple departed, the Coroner having. shaken hands with Sylvin and uttered a few words of sympathy. "I think there are some letters for

you, Frankie dear," said Sylvia. "You won't mind if I leave you how and go and lie down. It's all been so awful."

Frankie turned to Roger, "Roger, Bobby's disappeared," "Disappeared ?"

Frankle explained in a few ranid words. "I don't like the sound of it," said Frankie's heart sank, "Tou don't

"Oh! it may be all right, but-The Doctor entered the room with

The window of Nicholson's study said, "Very well indeed, Dr. Davidwas farther along on the same side, son was most tactful and considerof the house. Bobby heard an ex- ate. We may consider ourselves clamation in the Doctor's voice, and very lucky to have had him as our

"A good stage performance, in of shadow into the pathway leading. Nicholson looked at her in sur-"I know what Lady Frances is

feeling." said Roger, "I feel the same. My brother was murdered. He did not see, as Frankie did.

the startled expression that sprang into the Doctor's eyes. "I mean what I say," said Roger, interrupting Nicholson as he was about to reply. "The criminal brutes who induced my prother to become a slave to that drug murdered him just as truly as if they

had struck him down." His angry eyes looked straight into the Doctor's. "I mean to get even with them."

he said. Dr. Nicholson shook his head sad-

"I cannot say I disagree with

DEAS were whirling through Frankie's head - one idea in

"It can't be," she was saying to strous. And yet-his whole alibi de-And then out of the darkness, pends on her word. But in that

> She roused herself to find Nicholson speaking to her. "You came down by car, Lady

Frankie felt she simply hated that smile. "No." she said. "I think it's a pity to go in too much for accidents

-don't you?" She wondered whether she had imagined it, or whether his eyelids really flickered for a moment.

"Perhaps your chauffeur drove you this time?" "My chauffeur," sald Frankie, "has disappeared. He was tast seen heading for the Grange,"

Nicholson raised his eyebrowa, "Really? Have I—some attraction

in the kitchen?" "At any rate that is where he was

"You sound quite dramatic," said Nicholson, "Possibly you are paying too much attention to local gosaip.

He paused. His voice altered slightly in tone. "I have even had a story brought to my ears that my wife and your chauffeur had been seen talking together down by the river." "Is that it?" thought Frankie, "Is

he going to pretend that his wife has run off with my chauffeur?" Alond she said. "Hawkins is quite

"So it seems," said Nicholson, He turned to Roger. "I must be going. Believe me, all my sympathies are with you and Mrs. Bassington-Trench."

Roger went out into the hall with him. Frankie followed. On the hall table were a couple of letters addressed to her. One was a bill. The other was in Bobby's handwriting Nicholson and Roger were on the

doorstep. She tore it open.

Dear Frankie, [wrote Bobby]

Dear Frankia, [wrote Bobby]
I'm on the trall at lest. Follow
me as some as possible to Chiming
Somerton Tou'd better come by
train and not by car The Bennes
too noticeable The trains aren't
too good, but you can set there all
right. You're to come to a house
called Tudor Cottage. I'll explain to
ron just exactly how to find it.
Don't sak the way [Here followed
some minute directions, I have you
cet that clear? Don't tell anyone,
i'This was heavily underlined! Frankie crushed the letter ex-

itedly in the palm of her hand. (Cepproche 1933-35-36, Agusta Chrustie)

Frankle fights desperately, to-

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 27

Deduction For Tax on Motor (ins. If an automobile is used for both stone. The Federal gasoline can in few his regetable taking in the Plu-business and pleasure, all of the not deductible by the consumer. A tanh neighborhood, maintenance and operating expenses tax payer may accertain whether the Miss Gertrude Fazzo of New Feb. 26, 1926—Death of Mrs. Wiltate allowable deductions for Federdeductible by the emission on Mrs. Wiltate allowable deductions for Federdeductible by the emission of Mrs. Wiltate allowable deductions for Federdeductible by the emission of Mrs. Wiltate allowable deductions for Federdeductible by the emission of Mrs. Wilal income-tax purposes, should be al- dealer by addressing an inquiry to March 12. She has been an in-

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can decided to state a campaign to operation and maintenance, plus demine the \$200,000 needed.

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2******* HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 25,--"I am the Way," a pictorial study of Jesus' life and ministry, will be presented at the Highland Methodist Episcopal Church each Sunday evening during Lent, beginning March 1, at 7:30 p. m. Two resis of motion pictures will be shown at each service. Their purpose will be to tell in simple but beautiful form the storm of Christ's stay on earth. The story will open with the birth and boyhood of Jesus and go on through to His crucifixion and resurrection and will be presented in a graphic manner against a background of authentic and beautiful Holy Land scenery. The set will include some unused films from the "King of Kings," together with Palestinian scenes. The people of Highland and vicinity will have through these pictures a unique opportunity to visit the Holy Land and to follow the life story of Jesus during this Lenten season. A free will offering will be taken to cover the cost of bringing the picture here The Rev. Herbert Killineder, pastor of the church, will have charge of the services and Elmer Fisher will preside at the organ,

Members of the 156th Fife and Drum Corps had mixed feelings Saturday night, elation over winning the cup at the contest held in the armory in Poughkeepsie and dismay over the loss of an \$85 drum. members of the corps went to Poughkeepsie by bus with the two large lrums placed at the rear of the bus When they arrived at their destination one was gone and up to Monday afternoon no trace of it had been obtained. It did not seem possible that it had dropped off and there was the supposition that at some step light it might have been lifted off. Competing were Beacon, Hyde Park. Yonkers, Peekskill and Highland. all members of the Hudson Valley Fife and Drum Corps Association. Added to the glory of the silver cup was the silver medal awarded to the drum major of the local company, atelic setting, adorns the latest Walter Clark for his appearance as stamps from Belgium. Other companies had entered but owing to traveling conditions were unable to be present.

Ons were unable to be present.
Lenten services in St. Augustine's a variation of this Church open Wednesday morning design has been with Mass at 7:30 o'clock and a ser- used by the stamp vice at 8 o clock in the evening, and those services will be continued each engraver. The first Wednesday during Lent.

A talk on England was given before the Youth at the meeting in the peared again or l'resbyterian Church Hall Sunday certain value in evening. Mrs. John F. Wadlin was 1893, 1894, 1995 and 1912. the speaker and gave an account of most recent appearance was on ed by John Relyea.

The interior fittings of the new lunch car were being put in place the arms is superimposed upon a backlatter part of the week.

Captain and Mrs. James Breckenwhere they have been stationed as. evernight guests of the former's 25-c carmine, cousin. Mrs. Julius W. Blake green and 50-c blue. Captain and Mrs. Clearwater left their children in: Montana and have driven east and onial stamps, prepared before the after the first of April they will be death of King George and bearing stationed in Tevas. Ciptain Clearwater is a Highland boy and will be greeted by former acquaintances.

The World Day of Prayer will be: observed on Friday by a gathering of all interested at the home of Mrs flose Seaman where services will be held. The meeting is for 3 o'clock held. The meeting is for 3 o'clock LeGrand Haviland, Jr., has returned to his home, following an opration at the Kingston Hospital two
eeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz at-

tended the dance of Lafayette Post. American Legion, at the Nelson centering around native activities House. Poughkeepsie. Saturday even- are illustrated. The denominations ing. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. run: 1/2-penny green, I-p carmine. Paul Hackett of White Plains, who 11/2-p brown, 2p black. 3-p blue, 4-

Mellor. Supper will be served at from 2.6-s up, are of the horizontal Kingston is to be the speaker. Mr. upright. Snyder is a world traveler and has recently been speaking before or Reissue of Uncle Sam's 16-cent air sanizations in Kingston which have mail special delivery in two colors

ing of the pupils from the Oakes was dark blue. The new shades are school were changed and the two dark blue and a red that borders on rooms in the school there were just the deep rose. transferred to two rooms in the Outside of the color change, the former Highland Inn and the two stamp is identical with the old one. teachers took up their teaching which was first put into use in 1934. duties there Monday morning. Miss The coat of arms in the center is in Edna Curry and Mrs. Vincent Lyons blue surrounded by a halo of light.

John Salvatore returned to school Monday following an absence of effect because the old stamp was conseveral weeks due to a dislocated fusing and did not give an ere-quick hip, the result of an accident while indication of its special purpose.

Isabelle Gruner, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner, is a patient at Vassar Hespital where she underwent an operation on Sunday The bridge club of Court Nilan.

C. D. of A., will hold their regular. meeting on Thursday evening of this "Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe" will be held some time in May by the ed on the telephone." You are wantmembers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church This will take

the form of a rummage sale with

Mrs. Rose Seaman, assisted by Mrs.

located to the two uses on the basis the collecter of internal resence for electer in the Blair summer conthing in the way of humor, por that had been damaged by fire. It For example, if the total expense of In any case where the gaseline people and at present a under constant, the sublic may raise the sound for humor, perhaps, the sublic may raise the sound for humans, plant in the sublic may raise the sound for humans, plant in the sublic may raise the sound for humans, plant in the sublic may raise the sound for humans, plant in the sublic may raise the sound for humans, plant in the sublic may raise the sound for humans, plant in the sublic may raise the sublic may raise the sound for humans, plant in the sublic may raise the sound for humans, plant in the sublic may raise the sublic may raise

A Washington Daybook By HERBERT PLUMMER ASHINGTON—Before the some Wast bewildered eyes of politicians and political observers in general there is being unfolded capitol, hill something promised every year, but rarely realised—a short and snappy session of congress. brought to a close around May 1.

The situation may change at any moment, but for the time being it looks as if administration leaders might be able to make good their prediction the session can be

If so, the major portion of the credit belongs to President Roosevelt. His contribution has been the lack of those short, concise messages recommending legislation which have been transmitted to congress with such unerring frequency during the greater part of his administration. Senators and representatives have

taken their cue from the White House and have plowed steadily along with the business before them. The spectacle of the senate meeting one hour earlier than customarywhich it has done several timeswithin a few weeks after the start of the session is an unusual one. Such spurts of energy usually

have been reserved for the closing days of a session.

Bills Expedited

Senators even went so far as to agree to a limitation of debate on the substitute farm bill for the invalidated AAA. Neutrality legislation

was shoved through with a min mum loss of time. Senator Robingo: privately told newspapermen days in advance he thought only one day would be required to dispose of the

matter in the senate. The house has been moving along at a smart clip. The leaders have been firm in their insistence that stump speeches be held to a mini mum. It has not been easy. "Talk ing for the record" is something greatly to be desired by the repre-

sentatives, each of whom comes up for reelection this year. The appendix of the Congressional Record has been thrown open to them in generous fashion for extending their remarks, but on the floor the watchword is to get along with the business at hand.

Hurry For Conventions

Aside from the fact that members of congress up for reclection are anxious to get away from Washing. ton and begin campaigns for reclection, there's another reason why the leaders want to bring the session to a speedy close. They have no desire to be caught

this national election year as they were in 1932. Congress still was in session then when the Republican convention opened up in Chicago Memories of that occasion still haunt congressional leaders. Trying to keep the minds of sena-

tors and representatives on legislation while a national convention is in progress is an experience they desire to avoid this year,



By QUINTON JAMES

The coat of arms, in a new phil-This makes the

was the issue of 1866-67. It ap-

what she saw during her trip there stamps of 1929-32 in which an enlast summer. The devotionals were larged reproduction of the Belgian lion was the predominant figure. In the new stamps, the coat of

ground comprising a royal robe of The entire set of eight valermine. ridge Clearwater, who arrived in this ues is identical except for the color country in December from Hosolulu, distinction, which are enumerated 5-centime red orange, 10-c for the last four years, were slate, 15-c gray blue, 20-c violet, 30-c brown, 35-c

New King George Set



his -portrait, -: has only now come within the ken of American collectors. These are 12 values ranging

In addition to the king's picture. various scenes returned on Sunday.

The Men's Club of the Methodist ing olive green. 2.6-s ultramarine ing at the church. Friday. February. 10-s blue and black, and 1-pound or-

Bi-Color Airmail

attracted attention locally.

Arrangements regarding the placnew philatelic beauty. The old color
than the new shades are

are the two teachers having the This shades on into the rose-like red border.

Slogan Cancellations

Slogan concellations, so termed because they call particular atten-

tion to some objective, long bave been familiar to the user of United States mail. One of the latest novelties in this line comes from Egypt, where the telephone system is governmentally

MOOYLIGHT NUE ROMANCES BANNED BY EGYPTIAN LAW

Mrs. Hose Seaman, assisted by Mrs.

August Gersch, Mrs. Joel Smedes.

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Nrs. James Swift and Mrs. Harry of romance in fiction, but lovers who Fr. Julius W. Blakely and Eliting fall under its shell may find them-

I'mlice in Cairo and Alexandria enforce a law which forbids "persons of opposite sex to kies on public amoroughlares or sublic property. One young man seeking to estapthe nemality for kinding his girl on the hanks of the Nile one moonlit night, tried to bribe a policeman and was Jailed for four days without

More than 100,000 seedlings, di-The fact when swing comes along relief of the island of force and the subset of the island of force and the subset of the island of force and the common and not an which will exterminate relief to the common and not an which will exterminate relief to the common and not an which will exterminate relief to the common and not an which will exterminate relief to the common and not an which will exterminate relief to the common and not an which will exterminate relief to the common and not an which will exterminate relief to the common and the subset of the procedure and according to Trotecases of the procedure and according to Trotecases of the procedure and according to the p Prince Taufa Abas. In-pear-old manning shows that the tax is improved a special sax, eachly handled, haven of the letters of t Brandland government experts are here trees and small fruits. A consequence are access above not the first half of January.

Money Worries

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

When Tommy was at last old. enough to have a real allowance of 50 cents a week, his parents sighed with relief. At last they had a handle by which to control the boy. Whenever he got into mischief, did poor work at school or disobeyed orders. Tommy's allowance was cut. Some weeks, in fact, there was no allowance at all, and these weeks increased in number. It finally came to look as if the youngster did not care any longer

and the new means of control seemed to spur him on to naughtiness rather than deter him. When a child is given an allow-ance, it should be understood once and for all that it is his. There must be no two ways about it if the money is to be of value in training a child in its use. How can one budget an

whether he had an allowance or not.

income if one has no idea of its size and is not even sure it exists? Tommy did not mean to have low marks last week. He could have worked harder, it is true, and he could have been more accurate. But taking his allowance away, or even half of it, is not going to help matters instead of concentrating on next week's work, he is worrying about how to meet his obligations. which are as real to him, and rightly so, as any fluancial magnate's are to the magnate. Money worries are paralyzing, and children find this

true just as adults do. The only just reason for deducting any of the allowance would be if the child damaged property which had a real money value. Even then the parents should not be arhitrary in their demands, but allow the child to discuss the matter and come to some fair agreement as to when and how the money should be paid.



They Find It By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WILLY NILLY could not help wondering if Mother Mouse was leading him on-if she had done

something with the package. But surely she was a she said. She did not want money for she couldn't eat it, and she клеж евопка not to go to any store to buy cheese.

That. she

would know, would be the end of her. Sull, Willy Nilly was puzzled. She was so long in answering a direct, simple question. But now she was evidently trying to help.

"When we came to this cellar." - she said. "we looked all around us. or at least I did." Willy Nilly did not want to interrupt Mother Monse, but he was so impatient to hear what she had in

say that he did wish she would not take so long in telling her story.
Then I found some pieces of colton and I had some wool with me. and I made my next. But as I was making it I felt something very hard, It was the curtle of course. but there was an ancomfortable

lump there—so I scratched up the dirt and found a package. Then what did you do? asked Willy Nilly. I decided to build my nest elsewhere anyway." Mother Mouse re-

plied. "Den't you think I picked out a nice part of the cellar?" Act, yes, but where is the suckdragged it back of the collar stairs—underweath in fact. I thought at first it might have bard cheese In It. but there wasn't may there at

taced for the place under the cellur stairs. They had the package!

Top Notch and Christopher

Christian Endeavor

The boys and their girl friends, or. Christian Youth Movement are cor- emotion of anger. dially invited to attend. The county week financially to the Comforters door Friday night.

Suggestions for Meetings.

Following are a few helpful sugsections for interesting meetings: Fireside Meeting-Should be con ducted in an informal manner with all lights out, before an open fireace. If additional lights are need-, candles should be used. Chairs are to be grouped informally before the hearth. Ideal for small groups

biography of the author. Read an appropriate hymn for the scripture. Musicales-Try a service of special music. Ask the church choir to aid you; invite the church members to

Candlelight Service-Conduct an entire meeting with candles as the only source of light. Sing hymns from memory and have scripture given from memory, too.

Study Nights-Have someone conduct a series of ten minute Bible or mission studies. Religious books at the close of the evening.

can also be studied. Ask the minister to help with this service.

Radio Program-Two teams are selected, and the room arranged as a Chapel on

Exchange Meeting-Arrange with another society for an exchange of leaders. Invite another society to visit you, or have your group visit another society. Tell other societies about your successful meetings; this this column.

Blue Canopy Meeting-An outnature. Use your best leader and a topic relating to nature. In the cood advantage.

Week Day Meeting-Some societies have found that they get along hetter by holding their regular prayer meetings on a week-night. After the regular service, a social is

Missionary Meetings Have the room decorated to represent the toms of the country. Use a large map if possible. If there is a former missionary in your vicinity, invite him to speak. Send to your state denominational board for literature.

The Emotion of Anger reich of the Congregational Church out that most of the time this emo- is primarily to help the indirected at some individual and as- give it a trial.

sumes the attitude of hate. He said that anger is a God-given emotion that has its purpose in that it can since it is leap year, the gwis and be directed against some unchristian their boy friends, are wanted at the conduct. The wrath or anger that County Union lesp year party in the was aroused in Abraham Lincoln ponchlockie Congregational Church when, as a young man, he visited the slave market in New Orleans on Priday evening. February 28, at and saw the colored folks herded eight o'clock. All Endeavorers and and sold as cattle, was cited as an young people interested in the example of the correct use of the

officers are expecting a "rush" at the as on Thursday night in their own hall they will present their second annual play, "The Wild Oats Boy," Proceeds will be used in supporting the financial program of the church

Fireside Meeting The First Reformed Church of Kingston held another very successful fireside meeting at the parsonage. under the guidance Arthur E. Oudemool. The high light was a talk by Samuel Cheng of Nan-Hymn Sing—Try a night of old ing school in this country at the present time, having come over here about two years ago. He gave an exceptionally interesting talk on his personal religious experiences and

> present. Reformers held last Friday evening it War days has yielded to the march and south. ing members as a "a dandy time." The members assembled at the church and then went out to the skating rink, returning to the church rooms for refreshments and games

was well received by all those

New Group at Bethany Chapel

A new organization of young people, is to be formed at the Bethany broadcasting studio. Judges are selected and pick the team which limit will be 20 years. They meet once a month and will also hold what is known as a "20 year ceremony" some time in August.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor will be held in the chapel on Saturday afternoon at 5:15. The members can be done through the medium of are requested to turn in their Valentine mite boxes, and come prepared to work on the cutting of patches door meeting. Select a good spot and making of scrapbooks for ship-that has many of the beauties of ment to China.

The annual "Sweetheart's Party was a decided success, about 40 evening a campfire may be used to young people attending: The dance was held in the Gerlach barn on the Sawkill road with Mr. Gerlach furnishing the music. Misses Pearl and Evelyn Howard were in charge of the entertainment.

Holding Meetings

Many of the societies do not appear often in this column because country studied. Have short talks thing special—just holding regular Is this not an achievement in itself, when there are many societies that cannot even hold regular meetings? Perhaps with a wee bit more effort they will be able to do that "special something" that other Endeavors are doing. It may Sunday evening, the Comforter be that Miss Langwick, the County Christian Endeavor had the pleasure Union president, can help them plan of hearing the Rev. John Heiden- activities, or direct them to the proper source for information. Letsive an address on the "Emotion of ters should be addressed to her at Mr. Heidenreich pointed New Paltz, N. Y. The County Union misguided in that it is di- organizations, and they are asked to

Mormonism's Most Significant Landmark hidden.

York, "Cumorah" has come to be Mormonism's most eignificant landmark in the cast. Here it was that Joseph Smith found the ancient rec- were hidden golden plates upon

Christ of Latter-day Saints, and bechurch's history it is now a major tourist attraction. In July, 1935, a monument was erected on its summit representing an angel. Moroni. who is credited with having delivmon to Joseph Smith. Interested brongs now inquire about Mormon-

if YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME



ne Seekers' Co-opera-20 Ferry St., Kingst

ism as they examine the memorial and study the spot on the hillside where the golden records once lay

The position of the hill on the very edge of New York Highway 21 Transformed from a barren. makes it a cynosure to thousands of nameless hill to a spot of historic in- passing travelers. A large signterest near Palmyra in western New board catches the eye of the motorists, and a large percentage of drivers stop to read its explanation:

"The Hill Cumorah,"

"In this hill many centuries ago ord which he translated as the which the sacred records of ancient "Book of Mormon" and published inhabitants of America were enon a hand-press one hundred and six graved. On September 22, 1827, rears ago this month. The old hill now has a modern by the Angel Moroni, the last rament. It was accurred some Nephite prophet to write upon them. adornment. It was acquired some Nephite prophet to write upon them, years ago by the Church of Jesue to Joseph Smith, by whom they were translated into the English language translated into the English language cause of its importance in the by the gift and power of God. This property is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Visitors are welcome."

Cumorah Hill, now marked as an important spot in Mormon history. ered the tablets of the Book of Mor- was come to be a shrine. drawing visitors from all over the world, and the ecene for an annual gathering of Latter-day Saints throughout the east each July. This gathering commemorates the origin of the Book of Mormon, which they regard as an authentic religious history of the civilizations in ancient America.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERM

nreds Recently Filed in the Olico of the County Clerk.

Following deeds have been filed at the office of the Ulster County

Edward J. LeFeire, Menticello, to Lloyd R. LeFever, Ringston, a parei of land in the town of Resendate. Consideration \$1.

Lloyd R. LeFever, Kingston, to Sarah E. LeFevre, Creek Locks, a surcel of land in the town of Rosenlale. Consideration \$1. Hans Firmbach and others, town

d Hunley, to Vitten I, Stink, Klueson, a served of land in the town of Hurley, Consideration \$1. Vision I. Brink, Kingston, to Hil-da Firmbacher, town of Hurley, a surcei of land in the town of Hurley.

Consideration \$1,

The first part of January was faterable for onldoor work, Construction work was carried on without much difficulty, and there was some activity in weed cutting and locations, together with the usual winter chores. Grains and mendows were well protected by a snew cover the last ball of the month.

AVALANCHE KILLS 3 AT HISTORIC MINE



Here is a general view of the Campbird mine near Ouray, Colo., source of the bonanza fortune of the late Thomas Walsh, father of Evalyn Walsh McLean, Washington, D. C., social leader, where a three-milewide avalanche killed at least three and imprisoned 40 others. Several were injured and many buildings were demolished. (Associated Press Phote)

GASOLINE FILLING STATION

Cincinnati (AP)-A famous Ohio The roller-skating social that the gateway to freedom for slaves of Civof progress.

A gasoline filling station is under construction where a three-story aged to cross the Ohio river, brick building, once a depot for the underground railroad." stood for

In the west foundation wall of the California is second.

old structure, and in the foundations REPLACES SLAVES' HAVEN of buildings for three blocks to the west, indications were found of a rewalled passage five feet high and four feet wide. The passage con-nected with another running north The tunnels, built by slaves, fur-

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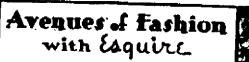
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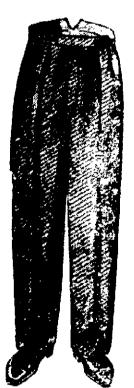
A Diatribe on Man's Inalienable Privilege The ladies, the big sissies, have for you, too, Marlene! Getting down done their darndest to steal our to the seat or rather the legs of the pants-figuratively speaking, of subject, it should be a matter of mascourse. They swank about on beach culine pride to give scrupulous atand boards in something they call tention to these last vestiges of maspajamas. They encroach on our ski culinity, so that a pair of trousers breeches; they leg up on the old of sea-going proportions will not ingrey mare in our horse pants; and we had hardly discovered the comfort of tennis and beach shorts before they snached the idea for themselves. Now they're all het and the strike up "Here Comes a Sailor," or "The Man on the Flying. Trapeze," because of a calf and thigh-hugging effect, reminiscent of some muscle-bound gymnast.

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4. An unpleasant and incorrect condition of trousers that are either but too long or are badly in need of



5. The correct length and mos pleasing appearance of the average cuffed trouser for daily wear. call attention to the slight break just above the cull, over the instep.



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STYLES FOR THE GAY SPORTSMEN



Sportsmen will be truly gay bisdes if they wear the costumes decreed by designers for 1936. For examples see the ensembles above, exhibited in New York: (left) for seashore a green jacket with orange plaid, pleated in back, and gray and green striped trousers; and for all around wear (right) a cost in district check, tan dosskin trousers, and buff suede shoes. (Associated Press Photo)

MARLBOROUGH

Mariborough, Feb. 25-The re- strictly rural nor urban in character. mainder of the diplomas from the Higher average death rates from State Department of Education were typhoid fever were recorded during the three-year period 1930-1932 in received in the local school last these small incorporated places than week, with credit, Mary L. Affuso, in either the large cities or the States has more than 5,009,000 milk lin, Frederick Elgee, Olinto Fergerio. Donald Mastin and Jennie Pizzo.

Late Friday afternoon a daughter. Sally Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reese in their home. Dr. Barclay of Newburgh is in charge. The Reeses have another daughter,

In St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Thursday afternoon, a son was born to Attorney and Mrs. George Rusk of Mariborough. Dr. W. Barton Harris and Mrs. Russell Nicklin, R. N., are in charge. The Rusks have a daughter, Jane: Mrs. Rusk is the former Ida Cohn.
Albert Marcks is ill with a severe

attack of the grip and under the care of Dr. Ferguson.
Mrs. Frank Hannigan spent the

week-end in Highland at the home of her son, James, and family. One hundred and thirty-five were

served last week at the turkey sup-per served by the men of the Preshyto a terian Church. The men did the smooth-locking trouser-fly is that work of preparing and serving everywives baked. Robert Cole was general chairman, Townsend Velie was in charge of the dining room and E. C. Quimby and Howard Baker of the kitchen. Francis Johnston had charge of the parking.

On Monday afternoon Margare Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris celebrated her fourth birthday with a party for a few of her friends.

Mrs. Raymond Pressler of Marlborough was elected financial secretary of the Superior Lodge of Rebekans of Newburgh recently. She will fill out the unexpired term of the present secretary.

Mrs. John Manion, Jr., is ill with he grip.

Victor Freemel is expected back oday from a trip to Cleveland. O. The trip was made by the Greyhound

Miss Lily Benjamin of St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mise Hattie Valentine.

Miss Helen Beatty of Mineola, L I., has returned to her home after spending the past month as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. Francis Johnston is able to be about again after suffering a few days from the result of a fall on the ice on the top of the porch step. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson of Highland were recently in town and

ittended a meeting of the Rebekah lodge. Clarence Felter of the high school aculty has been absent a few days from his duties due to a sprained back, the result of a fall while ice skating. Mrs. Carl Moyer substitu-

ed in his place. Harriet, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fostel, is ill in her

Leland Casacies of Poughkeapsio ment the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Casecles Mrs. Augusta McElrath in ill in

her home with the grip and under-the tare of Dr. Harris. The 12-year-old daughter of the and Mrs. Leo Mazzolo of Cedar Hill

is ill with poesmonia and under the care of Dr. W. Barton Harris.

The Mises Naria and Hattle Tooker spent Monday in Poughkeep. se where they attended the Juneral of Benjamin Harcourt, former Mari-Dorough resident.

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Mrs. F. A. Velle entertained a lest Friday afternoon.

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Coffee

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Melt fat, add and brown slightly

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ture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and augar. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with salad dressing. Canned tomato juice may be used.

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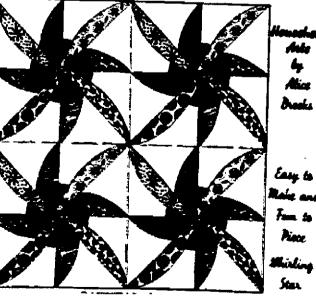
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Fish Chowder
Crackers Celery
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Fish Chowder

the onions. Add celery, parsiey, potatoes, water, sait and fish. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Mix butter and flour, add with rest of ingredi ents to cooking mixture. Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Codfish, halibut or clams can be used.

Tomato Jelly Salad Bettina l package lemon flavored gela-

Pour tomatoes over gelatin mix-

1-2/2 cups milk 2 egg yolks 3 tablespoons

Mix dry ingredients, add milk and yolks. Beat 2 minutes, add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into pitcher and pour onto no: waffie iron. Bake until well browner and crisp. Serve warm with butter

Contrary to popular belief, a large portion of the world's population uses goat's milk, and the United



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Reservoir Country Twenty Years Ago

Shokan, Feb. 23-The Traver Hollow bridge, one of the Ashokan country's most widely known attractions, was in general use 20 years ago as a unit of the substituted highway system constructed by New York city in connection with the building of the reservoir. This great bridge. crossing the famous Traver Hollow trout brook at a height of more than 100 feet above the bed of the stream. was one of six reinforced concrete structures erected by the Harrison & Burton Co. under Board of Water Supply contract No. 49; it is 500 feet long and has a apan of 200 feet to its three-hinged arch which consists of two I-shaped ribs, reinforced with ateel shapes built in the form of double-lintersection Warren trusses. The hinges were made of cast-steel with bronze ninge-pins protected against oxidation by a concrete covering.

1910 Activities The B. W. S. engineers as early as 1910 commenced the work of making designs, contract drawings and specifications for the Ashokan bridges, of which five are near the upper end of the west basin and five in the vicinity of the east basin and main dam. Their studies of stresses created in arches by the weights of solid semits and earth-filled spandrels over the crown demonstrated the desirability of minimizing these dead loads, and this result was accom-plished by reducing the depth of the cornice and bringing the deck and arches closer together. The engineers at this time designed two standard balustrades for short and long span bridges respectively, and also determined waterway areas under the bridges, being aided in the latter studies by the high-water marks left by the great freshet of April 26, 1910. The bridge experts in connection with the Traver Hollow structure, engaged in exhaustive study upon methods of construction. upon a system of sway bracing be tween the ribs, and upon economic concrete columns of the necessarily great height for supporting the bridge floor. The abutments and ap-proaches, it was decided, would be founded upon compact drift.

Bracing System

A system of lateral bracing between the two ribs was finally adopted, consisting of reinforced concrete diaphragms at the crown and adjacent to the abutments, and diagonal struts at intermediate points. For the roadway floor of the bridge it was decided to lay a reinforced concrete slab, supported and divided into squares by cross and longitudinal floor beams designed to act together to carry concentrated loads more advantageously. Ove rthe main arch this system beams would allow a slight economy of materials, diminish the load, permit the reduction of the main arch ribs from a maximum depth of eight and a half feet to seven feet and result in a better shaped arch. At the bridge site, in 1911, a concreting plant comprising one jaw crusher and one half-yard mixer, with storage bins for materials and a cableway of 550-foot spanwas set up. Excavation was carried on by hand in a heavy glacial till of clay, sand and stones cemented together in a compact mass. Maferials for concrete were obtained locally. the stone from old field walls near the work and the sand from the bed of the Esopus creek a short distance away. The mixture for the abut- indicated total lowering of one and cept the balustrade, ends of brackets

Plant Used

The plant, as used on the bridge 10b during 1912, consisted chiefly of the one cableway of three tons of one part cement, two parts fine matic bush hammers. and four parts coarse aggregate, by volume, was used for the reinforced concrete. The arch ribs were cast in sections, the concrete load being applied to the forms first at the haunches, secondly at the crown and finally in the intermediate portions. loading the centering symetrically These separate sections were of such 1929 as not to exceed a reasonable day's work and the method of applyink the load resulted in a minimum distortion of the forms. The settlement of the forms at the crown of the arch due to placing the concrete amounted to only three-quarter inch. Concrete Deposits.

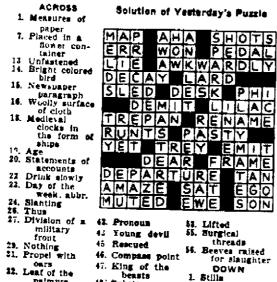
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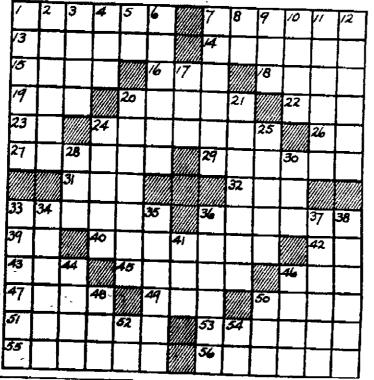
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46 Relieve
48. Late: comb.
form
50 Expression of
disgust
52. Article
54 Near



ments and piers were placed directly three-quarters inches from the ele- and raised margins materials were mixed smoothed by rubbing. comparatively dry by hand and cast in castiron molds. The forms were the one cableway of three tons capacity, operated by a 45 H. P. engine; one crusher: one three-quarter of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridges in the same sector of the concrete washed with a fine several bridge w yard mixer with 75 H. P. boiler, and open of water to reveal the aggrethe reservoir country, were able to one compressor with a 16 H. P. boi- gate. The finished blocks were subler to supply air for pneumatic tools sequently dipped in a solution of more equipment from one point to used in dressing concrete. At the hydrochloric acid and immediately tures progressed. They employed in beginning of the year, the main abutments and some of the piers being of the year 1912, the main arch span maximum of 105 men and 29 aniin place, a falsework of the timber having been cast, the approaches mais. No general camp was estabtrestle type, with a maximum height completed with the exception of lished as was done in the case of of 105 feet, was erected by a large paying, and a section of the floor other phases of reservoir construcforce of men, many of whom were system about 56 feet long construct tion work as most of the employes local residents having a working ed. a portion of the visible concrete resided in this vicinity. A few of the knowledge of carpentry. A mixture surface was tool dressed with pneu- laborers lived in houses on city prop-

Consistency of Concrete. being built across the Esopus creek the 10 architecturally cableway and deposited directly in changes was kept. The intermediexposed surfaces of the bridge, ex- kan, or "place to fish".

which the forms were set, bush-hammered with compressed air In making the balustrade of the tools, the ends and margins being

Movement of Equipment

The contractors, being engaged erty and obtained water from inspected springs and wells. Materials The concrete used guerally in the 633.589 pounds of fron, 48,000 construction of the Traver Hollow square feet of concrete surface finish bridge consisted of one part of ce-ment, 2 of sand and 4 of stone. The concrete, Bridges other than the first batches used in columns, floor Traver Hellow were the Boiceville beams and other members containing spanning the railroad: the Esopus much steel had but 3 parts of stone, crossing the creek; two Bushkill. After the falsework over the arch and the Olive which was exactly like was built, the cableway was remov- the Rolceville. The Traver Hollon ed. In February, 1913, to the bridge is undoubtedly the most imposing of at Boiceville, and delivery of mate- bridges built by New York city in rials was made in cars running di-the Ashokan Reservoir country; it is rectly from the mixer. The struc- most impressive as viewed from its ture throughout was provided with roadway and the brook far below. expansion joints, and a record of the and from the north boulevard at the The concrete was run out on the movements due to temperature point of entering the Catekill forest, bleway and deposited directly in changes was kept. The intermeds. As a favorite postcard selection by place in batches of about one-half site joints of the main span showed double in tanks with the actator concrete had been in place it days feets being found in the floor joints while few motorists in crossing the great structure for the first time can resist the urge to leave their car and peer over the balustrade down into the wooded depths where the sparkquent to lowering the forms, due to above zero on February 25 to 92 de ing Traver Hollow brook, apring lemperature contraction. There was green F. on July 2 caused the crown from the Wittenbergs far to the in fact, at the end of the year, an of the arch to the 1% inches. The west, nursues its course to the Arico

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb 25 - Hoyt Clancy celebrated his 12th birthday Wed-nesday evening with a party. Those Baldwin, Ruth Coffey, Arnold Bell, out-of-towners John McGrath, Renwick Dibbell and All are sorry to learn that Mi James Clancy All had a good time and Mrs. W Clancy have both been nice refreshments were served. Mr and Mrs. Harold Johnson of chores Kingston visited H Boice during the

Kingston visitors Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gross Warren of Mrs. F. Simmons' over the week-end for Washington's birthday. Harold Bell, who broke his leg.

able to use his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones and family of Kingston came by car Sunfoining him in the party were Mar- day to note the various sport acgaret Tyler, Isabel Gaede, Audrey tivities entered into by the many

playing different games after which sick. Mr. Clancy is now able to be about somewhat and attend to the

All spair room in the village o his home for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hison were date the many out of town guests. arriving by special train and auto Hill's last Friday night was a very Mrs. A. P. Loomis and Miss Har- pleasant and jolly affair and every

with B Hill and Miss Frances,

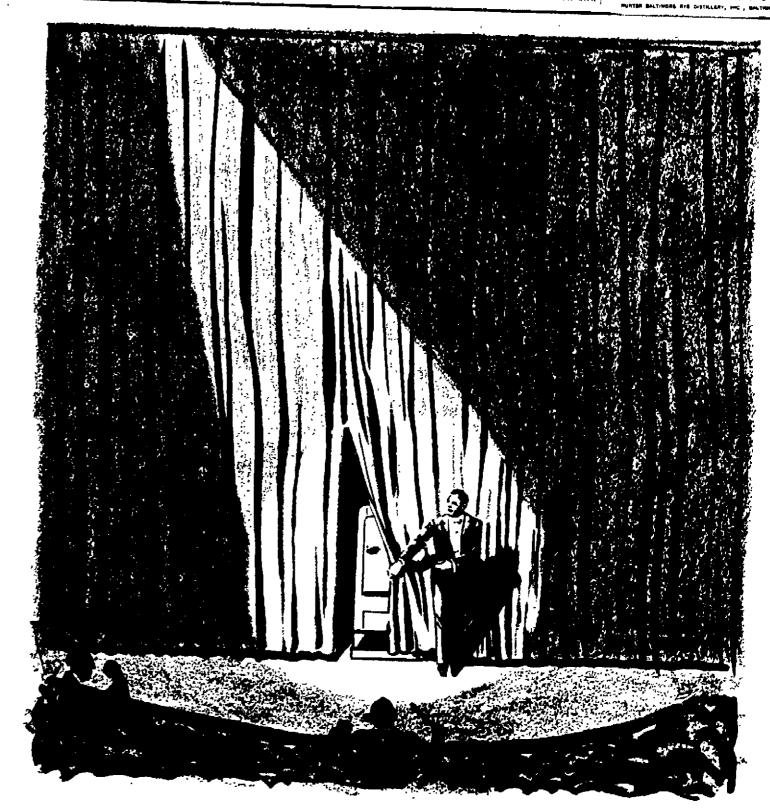
MT. MARION.

Mr Marion, Feb 25, - The girls f the 4-H Club will hold then Valentine parts at the home of Nan-27 It was formerly planned for week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Valentine's Day, but had to be post. Thomas Daran coned because of sickness.

Ossining were visitors at Mr and riet were entertained our of lown me had a most enjoyable evening Miss M E. Beach of Elchmond Mr and Mrs R Draffin of Grand all Lone Island, was the week-end

while riding on a toboggan, is now Gorge spent the holiday Saturday guest of Mr and Mrs A B Rogert Lors and Phyllis Finger of Bound Brook & J. are visiting their grandpaients, Mr and Mis H Clin-

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New York, Feb. 26 (P).-With Maria Jeritza, famous dramatic Viennese soprano, as guest artist, and Antonio Modarelli as conductor, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate its new weekly series over an NBC-WJZ network on Thursday, February 27, from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

With Eddie Cantor appearing as guest star, Ben Bernie and all the Lads are priming for an evening of wit, hilarity and buffoonery at their broadcast over an NBC-WJZ network on Tuesday, March 3 ,at 9:00 p. m..

WGY will offer a dramatization of "The Song of Hiawatha" at 5:15 p. m.. Thursday, February 27 ,on the anniversary of the birth of the poet. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Maic Williams, known to WGY listeners as the Texas Cowboy, will play the part of Hiawatha,

TRY THESE TONIGHT:

WJZ-8-Phil Duey; 8:30-Simmon's Band; 10-John Charles

WEAF-7:30-E. C. Hill; 9-Fred Allen; 19-Indian "Moose

WABC---8:30-Burns and Allen; 3-Rosa Ponsella.

TOMORROW IS TO BRING:

WEAF--5 p m .- Rudy Vallee; 10-- p. m. -Bing Crosby. WJZ-8 p. m -- Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Maria Jeritza. WGY -5 30-- Tribute to H. W. Longfellow.

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6.45—Billy & Betty
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7.15—Uncle Erra
7.30—E C. Hill
7.45—Gur Amer. Schools
8.00—One Man's Family
8.30—Wayne King
6.00—Town Hall
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.00-Duchin orch. 20-News, Little Jack Little 11.45—J Crawford, organist 12.00-Busse's orch

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Hook 9 50-Male Chorus 9:15-Horse Sense Philos-9.30-Sinfonletta

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3:30—Burns & Allen
9:00—Ross Ponsella
9:30—Refreshment Time
10:00—"Gang Busters"
10:20—March of Time
10:45—Safety at Sea
11:00—Lyman Orch,
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6 45—Lowell Thomas

7 00—Ensy Aces

7 15—Capt, Tim

7 30—Lum & Abner

7 45—Dream Singer

8 00—Rendezvous

8 30—Concert Band

9 00—Corn Cob Pipe Club

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11:30—Dance Music
11:45—J. Crawford
12:00—Dance Music
13:30—Lights out

5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Goldbergs

WGY-TROL

6.45—Musical Grab Bag 7.10—Organ Reveries 7.25—News; Musical Clock 8.00—Musical Clock 8.20—Cheerie 9.00—Hymns of All Churches

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2:00—Musical Revue
2:20—Youth & His World

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2:45—Grace & Scotty
2:09—Forever Young
2:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Yie & Sade
2:45—The O'Nellis
4:80—Setty & Bob
4:15—Women's Review
4:30—Stock Report
6:45—H. Hathaway,
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 DATTIME

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10:00—News; Happy Jack
10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:20—Breen & de Rose
10:45—Master Huliders
11:00—ida Bailey Allen
11:15—"Stundio 7"
11:30—Fountain of Song
12:00—M. DeVille, soprano
12:15—Honeyboy & Sassafras

fras 12:20-Merry Madcaps 1:00-News; Market & Weather -Rhythm Parada

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3:15-Mar Perkins
3:39-Vic & Sade
3:45-The O'Neilis
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11:00—Beauty Talk
11:18—Lamplighter
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11:48—S. Dale, soprato
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12:18—R. Kirhery
12:20—Transradio News
12:18—Advertising Club
2:00—Melody Moments
2:10—Musical Interlude
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2:00—Between Bookends
2:18—Happy Hollow
2:280—School of Air
3:00—Business & Professional Women
1:20—A. J. Stoddard
2:45—Do You Remember
4:00—B. A. Band
4:18—"Bave Your Vision"
4:38—Greetings from
Kentucky
5:00—Dramatic Sketch
5:15—J. Farrell, songs
5:30—Jack Armstrong 4:30-Strange As It

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11:20 Navy Band

12:10 Navy Band

12:10 Simpson Boys

12:15 Johnstone Ensemble

12:20 Farm & Home Hour

1:30 Finnist & Cellist

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sudden break in the long cold wave brought threat of floods in 13 states as the mercury climbed throughout the nation. Here is a scene in Sacramen to valley, California, inundated after 14 days of rain. This rich farm was only one of many entirely under water. Damage in the valley was put at \$500,000. (Associated Press Photo)

The Public Pulse:

Letters from randers will not be published in this column unless have address is signed. The Freezish tracerves the right to reject any letter considered in had task or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

The Underpass

167 Green street, Kingston, N. Y. February 25, 1936 railroads obtain.

Editor Daily Freeman, Sir:

Concerning your editorial issue 22nd inst. relative to Broadway underpass, permit me to suggest that it would be money well spent to send a committee to Montreal to study un- laid upon future traffic congestion. derpasses in that city.

In my career have visited all of the principal cities in the U.S. and

Canada and I know of no place of every description, where all conditions of traffic, street widths and

Moreover, in each case it appears. they are ornamental, substantial, adelphia, Providence and Baltimore, function thoroughly, notwithstanding Md. the fact that they have lower winter temperatures with more snow and ice than here.

Very respectfully, FRANK B. ZELIE,

167 Green street.

In County Granges

Plattekill

Regular meeting of Plattekill escalloped oysters, baked ham, peas, Grange Hall on Saturday evening, The following literary program

entitled, "Washington's Birthday", this affair. Those who have attendered to the Holy Eucharist.

Edward Jenkins, chairman, Florence splendid supper and enjoyable eveloned there will be a short talk given by the Very Rev. Paul James Francis. Smullen, Ellis Shaner: Opening Song-"America", Grange

Recitation-- "A Welcome" Douglas Waite Essay-"Washington the Farmer". read by Milton Van Duser. · · · · · · · Wilson Edmunds

Radio Program-

Reading--- "The American Flag" ...

Tableau by Eleanor Smullen Game-"Crossing the Delaware"

and Mrs. George Parliman, Mr. and ed to attend.

side Grange to visit that Grange on Bleakley. Charles Covert and Ar-Tuesday evening, March 3. Lec. thus Scottl. turer of Plattekill Grange will pre-sent numbers for the literary pro-Grange will be held on March 2. in

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10:20—March of Time
10:43—"Reciprocal Tariff"
11:00—Lombardo orch,
11:21—Jones orch,
12:00—Olem orch, 27. The mean includes: Tomato Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parero.

Clintondale.

Clintondale, Feb. 24 .-- The regu-

lar meeting of Clintondale Grange, No. 957, was held on Monday even-Radio Program—
Guitar Solos ... Donaid Minard two members were present. Two the homeless and wayfaring dents of importance in Washing-but did not prove very satisfactory

Homemaking Program dents of importance in washing ton's life—with the following participating: Mr. and Mrs. Charles the next meeting. It was decided to have more for Everett. Henry Barclay, Florence hold a roast pork and squerkrant ance of Miss Betty Allen, agent-at
Myson Foster Ellis to the following participating: The 4-H Homemaking Program of his assistant, Max Oppenheimer. Uster county is to have the assistant, Max Oppenheimer. James Ellaworth and his assistant. Superintendent Richard Williams ance of Miss Betty Allen, agent-at
Superintendent David Conway and the following participating: The 4-H Homemaking Program of his assistant. Max Oppenheimer. James Ellaworth and his assistant. Superintendent Richard Williams and his assistants for their helm. Warren. Myron Fosier. Ellis supper in the Grange Hall on Tues- large, for two weeks, March 2 to 14. and his assistants for their Shaner. Wilson Edmunds, Herman day evening. February 25, but the date has been changed to March 17.

Cook.

This was the first time that the McKenna system, a nationally known card system, a nationally known card system. Selection Male Chorus The committee in charge will be welcomed here again. Song—"Star Spangled Banner" ... Mrs. Hilda Simpson, Mrs. Vida Sut-Grange ton, Mies Irene Sickler, Mrs. Lillian Muriel Ward
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of Rockefeller Content alarm of sidewalks. Crange Grange Clossing Song—"America the Beautiful". Grange Grange Refreshments were served by Mr.

Grange Clossing Song—"America the Beautiful" from 6 p. m. until all are served. After supper, bingo will be played. Everyone is cordially invit-

Mrs. George Crist. Mrs. Louise
Parliman. Mrs. Nellie Roosa. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Alst. Lester Terwilliger. E. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Alst. Lester Terwilliger. E. H. Crane, Mr. and Crane Alst. At the close Mrs. Chauncey McLean, Harold of the meeting cruiters and coffee were served by a committee consist-The patrons of Plattekill Grange ing of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton. will accept an invitation from Brook- Marshall Sutton. Mrs. Florence

gram to be presented at the meet the Grange Hall, when the conferring ing. As many patrons as possible of the third and fourth degrees will are urged to attend the meeting. be postponed until a later date and A meeting of Pomona Grange instead a program by the older mill be held at Plattekill Grange persons of the Grange will be given. on Friday. March 6. Mrs. The committee in charge of refresh-Frank Lozier was appointed as dele- ments at this time will be Mrs. Emgate to this meeting.

The assumat oyster supper and Fowler. Alfred Carter. Mrs. Carrie dance will be held at the Grange Ackhart, Harold Ackhart, Miss Ag-Hall on Thursday evening, February nes Sharp, William Ambrose and

DRAMATIZATION OF LIFE OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS.

The life of St. Thomas Aquinas. one of the glories of the Dominican Hour" Sunday night over the Interwhere there are so many underpasses preted by the Ave Maria Players. will originate in the studios of Station WMCA, New York, and will be broadcast in Boston, Waterbury, Phil-

In addiction to being an illustrious doctor of the church whose at Monroe, but the animals escaped writings on theology are considered their fire. They added that dogs Aside from this an eye has been the basis of most of the teachings of probably were responsible for the the church. St. Thomas was a crudeath of 26 deer in this area in two sader in behalf of the youth. He weeks. organized a Confraternity of Angelic Warfare, as he chose to call it, which had for its objective the leading of truly Christian lives by the youth of his days and the years that followed. The confraternity is still In existence. He was born in Audino in 1226

and entered the Dominican Order juice cocktail, mashed potatoes, when he was 19 years old. His most outsanding work is the Office and celery, pickles, rolls, apple pie, cof- the Hymns of Corpus Christi, which are the official prayers and songs of seph's Church was one of the biggest A large attendance is urged at the church when it pays special ventures affair. Those who have attenderation to the Holy Eucharist.

the Very Rev. Paul James Francis. S. A. Father Paul is the founder and Superior General of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at mark. Graymoor, N. Y.

ing in the Grange Hall with Master home maintained by the friars at interest of St. Christopher's Inn. a Howard Simpson presiding. Fifty their monastery in Graymoor, for

During the recent blizzard in New the players. Following the York it took fifty men and two cater refreshments were served.

The Empire State Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (P)--Rural

Events Around

officials from 53 New York state perintendents and other representa- both sides. tives of town government are considering the problems peculiar to are: their offices in group sessions. Governor Herbert H. Lehman heads the guardian, against Monroe T. South list of state officials who will address the association.

Batavia, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP) -Troop A's sick bay for fowls was minus its guillemot, or Arctic waterfor l, today. The bird, found in a field three days ago with ice covering its wings, was picked up by troopers and brought to the state police barracks here. "Maybe 1 fed it too many sardines," Corporal Guy W. Hamm suggested after the guillemot died yesterday. It had spurned grain fed the other inmates of the sick bay, a pheasant, a turkey and a hen, but are canned fish with apparent relish, Hamm said.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)-Representatives of leading railroad and steel companies are considering replacement of frames on 800,000 of Public School No. 8 will hold a freight cars with a new type frame developed here, Prof. E. J. Kilcaw-o'clock at the iewelse state. iey of Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti- ford & Scudder, Wall street, Order, will be the subject of the program would be completed by Jantute said today. The replacement dramatization on the "Ave Maria uary 1, 1938, at a cost estimated by railroad men who viewed tests of the City network. The program, inter- new frame at \$75,000,000 to \$100,-

> Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)-State police and posses are hunting a pack of wild dogs, believed to be responsible for several attacks on cows and sheep, reported by Orange county farmers. The troopers reported sighting nine dogs in a pack

Card Party Tuesday

The annual card party given Tuesday evening at the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Josocial affairs of its kind ever given in Kingston. There were 1.148 players and 287 non-players which together with the members of the various committees brought the total attendance up past the 1,500

The general committee in charge The program is broadcast in the lichy thank those who assisted in the lichy thank those who assisted in the lichy thank those who assisted in any way and particularly the Building Committee for the use of the Municipal Auditorium, also the merchants of Kingston, friends and

card system, was used in Kingston and it proved very satisfactory to

Four Cases Placed On Ready Calenda

On the call of the calendar causes for the March trial term counties gathered here today to dis- Supreme Court Tuesday afternoon cuss problems of local government four cases were placed on the read at the annual two-day meeting of the calendar. Three are companie association of towns. Supervisors, cases. These cases will be taken u justices of the peace, assessors, 'col- at the opening of court next Mos lectors, welfare officers, highway su- day, having been marked ready b

The cases on the ready calenda

No. 3, Leonard T. Davis, Jr., b ard and others, a negligence action No. 94, Leonard T. Davis, Sr. against Monroe T. Southard and others, and No. 95, Kathryn Davis against Monroe T. Southard and others, also negligence actions Flanagan & Kaercher are attorney for plaintiffs and Cashin & Ewig ap pear for defendants.

No. 246, Paul M. DuBols againg Ann Josephson and another, a negligence action, was also marked ready Court will convene Monday morning at 11 o'clock at which time jurors will be in attendance. Trial matters will be taken up Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Justice Bergan will preside.

Cake Sale

o'clock at the jewelry store of Saf.

Kingston Post Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, No. 150. American Legion, will be held on Friday even-

ing, February 28. A large attendance is desired. Chowder Sale Postponed Owing to the scarcity of clams, the sale advertised for Friday by Circle No. 2 of St. James Ladies'

Aid, has been postponed.

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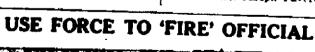
Scratches of resino

SOUTH RONDOUT. South Rondout. Feb. 25.—The in Kingston, were callers at the Young Ladles' Auxiliary will meet home of Mrs. E. B. Haines on Santhis exeming at the home of Miss day. France meeding will be at the home of Mrs Julia Mains on Thurs- spent the week-end at the home of

Andersen, of First street, The Men's Club will hold its regu- Gince Benien, who has been its

Walter Filmutrick returned to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cele of Sectend school sesin.

Miss Surah Becker had a fall on





to treasurer, to shown resisting—unaucosofelly—efforts of Ad Norel L. W. Come (right) and Sergt, 19, D. Slockwell to remov from the office in Arienta by order of Gov. Talmadge, Hamilton's dis-missel followed his refusel to sign the governor's fiscal warrants. (Ac-socioled Press Photo)

Boy Scout Rally at Allaben on Friday

Plans have been completed for the annual rally of the Scout troops of the Western District which will take place in the Town Hall at Allaben on Friday evening, February

part including Troop No. 60 or Papenicia, Troop 61 of Shandaken-Allaben, and Troop 62 of Pine Hill. No trust in God or his fellow men. Or faith in womankind.

Edward G. West of Allaben, com-missioner of the Western District, is chairman of the committee on ar-chairman of the committee on ar-to hear the throstle sing. rangements and every effort is being put forth by his committee to
make this annual rally a genuine

To hear the throstle sing.

But when June breathes her gentle breath
And the tulips are aglow,
He lays a flower upon the grave
Of a lays that sleeps below.

One of the features of this event will be the exhibits put on by the troops. Troop 60 of Phoenicia will earth is an idle rumor. have two booths dealing with mintature cabins, camp site layout, Visitor—If you mother gave you handicraft of various kinds, and also two apples and told you to give one hibit into a camp site scene together with handicraft projects. Troop 62 brother or my big one? of Pine Hill will have an exhibit of miscellaneous items and hobbies in

The grand assembly and opening clusion to do without practically parade of the rally will take place at give it to them. promptly by the various contests and demonstrations.

rally will be the Court of Honor busband neglected you for his The Court of Honor will also have The Court of Monor will also nave the privilege of awarding to Bernard attending to business he has made Gordon the Gold Medal for Life Savinenging to outsiness he has imputed ing which has recently been award-saved it. excellent work he did in the saving of life last spring. Donald Tyler, who was with Bernard Gordon at the time, will also receive recognition for the part he played in assisting. The other awards to be made are as follows.

Star Scout-John Brooks, George Coffey, Lindsey Holt, Troop 60. First Class Scout-George Coffey Troop 60.

Second Class Scout-Frank Carle, Jr, Wilson Hoyt, Troop 60; Benson Buley, Percy E. Rosa, troop 61. Merit Badges

Agriculture-Frank Carle, Wilson Hoyt, Troop 60.

Bird Study-Lindsey Hoyt, Troop Carpentry -- Frank Carle, Jr Troop 60.

Civics-Lindsey Hoyt, Troop 60. Conservation - George Coffey, Troop 60 Cooking-Lindsey Hoyt, Troop

Firemanship-Frank Carle, Jr. George Coffey, Joseph Conway, Raymond Eisele, Harry Ennist, Troop

First Ald to Animals-John Gordon, Troop 60. Gardening-Lindsey Hoyt, Warren Simmons, Troop 59.

Ennist, Troop 60. Personal Health-Robert Breithaupt, Frank Carle, George Cot-

fer. Raymond Elsele. Harry Ennist. women live longer than men. Lindsey Hoyt, Wilson Hoyt, Warren wonder why that is? Hoyt, Troop 60.

Pioneering-Lindsey Hort, Troop

Troop 60. Health-Lindsey Hoyt,

Troop 60 Reading - Warren Simmons, Troop 50. Safety-John Brooks, George Cof-

ley, Harry Ennist, Bernard Gordon. Lindser Hoyt, Troop 60. Woodwork-George Coffey, Troop

BLOOMINGTON

Bioomington, Feb. 25services at 9:45 a. m. and Sunday -Church echool following directly after to which every one is invited. The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message. Evening services Sanday evening at 8 o clock.

Young People's meeting on up. but Mother's got more dander Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, than Dad and usually gets hers up Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock to which first." everyone is welcome. James Rowe of Kingston spent

Brown, and family. daughter. Miss Alice Newell, spent doll? Sunday with their daughter. Miss

Evelyn, in New York city at the Bellyus Hospital. Miss Eisle Taylor of Bioomington off. terrace, who has been ill for the last

week, has resumed her work at the elephone company in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Essex of Blooming- parrots. on terrace are entertaining relatives fon the city. Mrs. B. Merrill left on Friday for

thort visit with her mother of taten Island. Mrs. Lee Tonnetti speni Monday flernoon with Mrs. Neal Hotaling ad Mrs. L. Terhune.

Mrs. Robert Van Etten entersined the Missionary Society at her one on Thursday. Mrs. C. R. Earlit went on Friday stend a few days with her eleter.

is W. Connors, of Poughkeepsie. A Stadiman and daughter, Boris, Roundale, called on Br. and Mrs. Imph on Sanday afternoon.

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REMEMBRANCE

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All troops of the district will take part including Troop No. 60 of

ALAN MACKENZIE

Just about the busiest thing on

camp equipment. Troop 61 of Shan- to your brother would you give him daken-Allaben will turn their ex- the little apple or she big one? Junior-Do you mean my little

One of the worst overworked subwhich the Scouts of the troop are jects in both the press and pulpit is interested. The exhibits will be on man's eagerness for money. As a display very shortly after supper matter of fact most men are not until the close of the rally in the sand warning. and more do they come to the con-•••••••

The Lawyer-You're asking pret-The concluding number of the bushand neglected you for his busity stiff alimony merely because your

True Worth!

True worth is in being, not seeming, In doing each day that goes by Some little good, not in dreaming Of great things to do by-and-by: For whatever men say in blindness And in spite of the fancies of youth There's nothing so kingly as kindness And nothing so royal as truth.

Memo from an Executive to His Employes: "Work hard and put in your solid eight hours a day and you won't have anything to worry about Then, some day, you may be the boss Angling-John Brooks, Troop 60 and work 16 hours a day and have Jr , everything to worry about.

> Employer-Can you come to work tomorrow?

Unemployed—No, you see I'm marching in a parade of the unemployed.

We refuse to get excited about all really going to the dogs, that's something for the dogs to worry about. The telegraph-editor of a Denver.

Colo, newspaper complained to a country correspondent who omitted Brooks, Joseph Conway, Bernard names in his stories. He wrote the man that if he neglected this essential detail in his next story he would immons, Troop 50.

Handicraft—George Coffey, Troop editor got this dispatch:

Como, Colorado, June 8-A severe Masonry—Raymond Eisele, Harry afternoon and lightning struck a storm passed over this section this Pathfinding—John Brooks, Frank Henry Wilson, killing three cowsbarbed-wire fence on the ranch of Carle, Bernard Gordon, Lindsey their names being, Jessie, Bossie, and Buttercup

Helen --- According to statistics

Physical Development - Lindsey Science says paint is a great pregerver.

Poultry Keeping-Lindsey Hoyt, a cow who gets the hiccoughs every morning...and churns her own but-÷*

Friend-Was your landlord put out when you asked him to trust you for another month? Man-No, indeed. I was.

Cals:

"What do you do to earn your cake."
"Me? I sell sait," says Honest
Jake."

'And what do you do when you're awake?

"I'm a sait-seller too, by Gosh! Let s shake. Occasionally Dad gets his dander

Youth-If I should squeeze you

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Blanche would you squeai? Sweet Young Thing-What do you Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell and take me for? Do you think I'm a

> Our idea of a good cure for incommia is to go to bed and sleep it

Our idea of a good job for an unemployed ventriloquist, is to soll

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$98 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

Jimson Wood Not a Natire

Oddly enough, the call smelling and relaction seed is of Aslatic erigin although its present name is American. It was known as the Jamestown weed because of its prevalence to the region of that colony and this name was later corrupted to Jim son. Jimson weed is a member of the datura family from the leaves of which the drug stramosfum is derival.

LEAP YEAR DANCE Lake Katrine Grange Hall Saturday, Feb. 29 Marks by Florid 54

CRUEL?-NO, JUST HEALTHY



Indignant women called police when they saw Ivan Drift, half Sloux Indian, strolling about Washington with his nude five-months-old daughter but he was unruffled. He's shown placing the child in the snow so he could explain in his leisurely way that the snow bath was a health stunt. (Associated Press Photo)

AGRIGRAPHS

****** Uncle Ab says that courtesy will carry you far, especially when you're driving a car

In 1935, more persons than ever forests for rest and recreation.

growth of clover has been increased

An increase of about 175 per cent electrified during 1935, as compared There is so much new material in

Sixty cents worth of red copper oxide will treat six bushels of peas. Time and the Voice of Experience. or from forty to saxty pounds of or from forty to sayty pounds of other vegetable seeds. Seed cost increases about a cent a pound, it is Mignon G Eberbart's exciting mysother vegetable seeds. Seed cost

Since studies show that early hatched chicks pay best, poultrymen may be interested in Cornell bulletin E-205 which tells why some eggs do not hatch. Single copies may be had several glaring movie boners in the these predictions. If the world is Agriculture at Ithaca, New York from the New York State College of

> About one-half of the soybeans harvested last year are expected to be used in the manufacture of such industrial and food products as flour, soy sauce, diabetic and infant foods, laid and butter substitutes. candies, varnish, printing inks and

> > Smoke Telegraph

Among sight signals some of the earliest and most widely employed for communication by day were based on the rising of smoke. Since man alone of all animals, uses fire, the appear by primitive man as evidence of the presence of another human being not self-explanatory a column of smoke signified the danger of a potential enemy. If, however, the smoke was seen in some particular place, or appeared in some particular manner It was a symbol of friendship and through the use of a prearranged code. place to place, either directly or by the use of relays.

More than 405,500,000 trees have solve his dilemma. doen set out by the CCC.

=ATTRACTIONS= At The Theatres

PRETIENED Today "Claw and Fang."

Broadway:

Frank Buck, who goes into the wild places of the earth and photographs the dangers therein, offers another before made use of the national man versus heast exploration party which is all recorded for the camera, canned into film, and then Pasture grasses benefit indirectly brought back to civilization for the from the use of lime when the express purpose of giving its audiences thrills and the mystery of jungle life. And it attains that end in a big way. Those who enjoyed the in the number of American farms will find this one equally effective this talkie that it is something to see in order to fully appreciate. Added features on the program include a Mickey Mouse cartoon, the March of

tery novel loses some of its appeal when brought to the screen through technicalities but it proves to be mystifying, shocking and dramatic just the same. Most of the action is laid in a hospital and there are show that should please those who like to watch for flaws in a talkie, production Ricardo Cortez, Kay Linaker, Mary Treen and Mary Astor are in the cast. "I Conquer the Sea" is the other attraction with Steffi Duna.

Orpheum. Courageous " "Shanghai" and "Kid Real mystery surrounds the visit of Charlie Chan to China for an effort is made to kill him as soon as he arrives and there is another dinner table murder that sends Chan through one of the most sented in contests during Farm and complicated detective searches in his Home Week at Ithaca for Young career. It is fast moving melodrama, one of the best of the Charlie which is a branch of the Future Chan mystery pictures, and is well Farmers of America. More than 700 worth enjoying "Kid Courageous" members from 175 schools in the

Broadway: Same

Kingston: "The Calling of Dan Matthews" and "Two In The Dark." Harold Bell Wright's rigorous novel of a man who went through almost every difficulty a human can experience in order to win his cause is could be used for communication. By one of the double features on the brought to the Kingston screen as alternately covering a smoldering fire Thursday and Friday program. Richwith a blanket and uncovering it, the Arlen will be seen in the starring North American Indian broke the role. "Two In The Dark" is one of steady column of smoke, which rose the best of the current "quickle" from it, up into a series of pulls or dramas as it tells about Walter Abel, clouds the sequence or combinations an amnesia victim, who finds himof which could be used, according to self tangled up in a murder without prearrangement, to "telegraph" from even knowing who he is or what he is doing. It creates lively and entertaining drama and is well worth enjoying. Margot Grahame is also in the cast as the actress who helps Orpheum: Same.

WAR CORRESPONDENT—1936 STYLE



Dusty and weary, Edward J. Nell, Associated Press wer conseq assigned to the Italian army on the northern from in Ethlopia, is shown cleaning we after a hard day gathening news and specifing it to the outside world. The tern in the background in where he sleeps between campaigns. (Associates Press Photo)

By ROBBIN COONS

ZOLLYWOOD — Dave Matthews, and story editor, offers these suggestions on scenarios-not-to-write:

tions on scenarios-not-jo-write:

1-Stories about "apirt transfers" in which a man becomes inhead with the soul of a horse, dog, tiger, African ant-eater, etc.

2-Romances in which the lovers discover, in the last reel, that they are really brother and sister

3-Sports epics in which the winning touchdown thome run, goal, uppercut, speed dash or chees move) is put across in the last minute of play.

4-Stories for Joe E. Brown in which the wide-mouthed one is to portray a hog-caller.

Matthews says the majority of

Matthews says the majority of screen stories submitted by wouldbr acenarists deal with one of these themes, and might as well not be offered-even if, as is rarely true, they stand a chance of being read. The "casting" of Joe E Brown as

a hog-caller began soon after the comedian's oversized mouth was first exploited Countless smateur film writers' hit upon hog-calling as Jet E. a screen calling Matthews gets the Brown "sto

ries" because he is story editor at this star's studio (Warner Bros). "It the other "ideas" go equally to other studios, representing a cross section of what the amateur sceherist thinks the Hollywood movie factories want. Except for No. 2 (brother-sister

romance) and No. 4 (Brown as higcaller) Hollywood has wanted those ideas-in the past Touchdowns are still being made in the last minute 'ny But nowadays they are likey to be made by the hero's opponent and more likely not to be made at

Red Flannel Days

Red flannels may be out moded, but long woolen underwear has its uses, even in sunny Hollywood. When Hollywood goes on location in the mountains these crisp winter days, the long wool is in order, Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda, Directo. William Seiter and others of The Moon's Our Home" company did some quick shopping before departing for a Northern California location in the high Sierras, 500 mile, away, where snowbound New Hampsbire is being simulated for certain sequences

In the same company, incidentally can be found Spencer Charters, one comedian who does not want to play Hamiet. Charters already has played the role.

Early in his career this reteran was a dramatic actor.

Reversed Roles

A musical show called "Blue Eyes" opened and closed the same week in 1919. The featured comedian was Olin Howland

A chorus boy who had worked in at show introduced himself to Howland on the "I Married a Doc t r" det.

The chorus boy was Pat O'Brien star of the film, in which Howland playen minor role. All parts of the state were repre-

Farmers of New York, an association ance of smoke was always accepted is the other attraction with Bob state attended and took part in the contests.

Wants Senate Seat



Ray McKaig (above) has announced his candidacy to succeed William E. Borah as senator from Idaho. Long political ally of the incumbent, McHalg made his announcement after conferring with Borah, who is in front rank mong presidential nomination contenders. (Associated Press Photol



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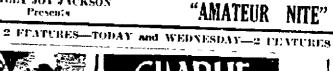
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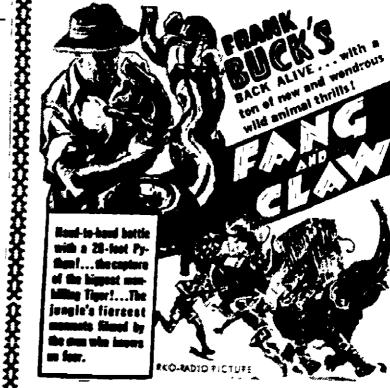
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11.447 Walter Abel, Margot Grahame "TWO IN THE DARK"

LAST TIMES TODAY Z-Fratage-2

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

=BF CLAUDE E. JAGGER === New York, Feb. 26 (中)—Merchan-+

depressed the list fractions to 2 or work to 100 More Men more points in early dealings, but support was not long in arriving Some of the utilities, oils and motors Additional WPA projects which Acapulco, now is waking to renewed

hour was Midland Strei Products, Heiselman and cli; officials which added 3 points to its advance of Tuesday. Others, up as much as a point or more, included Montgomery Motors, Chrysler, National Cash Register, Seaboard Oll, Amerada, Zenith Radio, Arnold Constable, Fajardo Sugar, U. S. Smelting, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Cerro De Pasco and Gimbel. Electric Power and American and American Water work Works improved.

Among backward stocks were U. Steel, Bethlehem, Kennecott, Ana- Daley. nda, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, International Nickel, Westinghouse and International Harvester, Bonds were irregular Cotton and grains worked moderately higher Foreign exchanges were easy in terms of the dollar.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock James Norton, Superintendent David endure the climate to enjoy the town's Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Conway, of the board of public city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock
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Allied Chemical & Dye Corn
Allis-Chaimers
American Can Co.
American Car Foundry
American & Foreign Power.
Willettern Pocomofile
American Smelting & Ref. Co.
American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Class B. American Radiator American Conner
American Tobacco Class D
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Baltimore & Ohio Rv
Bethlehem Steel
Briggs Mig. Co.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry
Case, J. I.
Cerro DePasco Copper
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R
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Commonwealth & Southern
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Consolidated Oil
Continental Oil
Continental Can Co
Corn Products
Delaware & Hudson R. R
Electric Power & Light
E. I. duPont
Erie Railroad
Freeport Texas Co.
General Electric Co

General Motors

Great Northern Ore 19

Johns-Manville & Co...... 12014 close of the business session. Rennecott Copper 855 8 New York Central Lehigh Valley R. R. 18 Liggett Myers Tobacco B 10716 Mack Trucks, Inc. 33% North American Co. 2614 Northern Pacific Co. 231/2 Packard Motors 1034 Pacific Gas & Elec. 3834 officials. Pennsylvania Railroad 36 Phillips Petroleum 421/g Public Service of N. J..... 44 Republic from & Steel 235 hospital; All hope for a speedy refer birds." Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 5534 Southern Pacific Co. 384

United Gas Improvement.... 17 U. S. Steel Corp. 601 man, of Ellenville, Western Union Telegraph Co., A774

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 114 Westworth Co., (F. W.) 524

Union Pacific R. R. 131

Meitanen (Marin Mensher

dising and specialty issues led a Submitted Additional A renewal of yesterday's selling WPA Projects to Give

steadled. The activity, brisk at the would afford work for 100 more men. Schilty. The largest liners plying bestart, dwindled on the rallying move- was submitted yesterday at a confert tween New York and California plan ment.

ence held in Albana horseon Will to call there this year to drop tourence held in Albany between Wil- ists for Mexico City. One of the conspicuous share gain- liam B. Daley, WPA administrator

There additional projects are mostly for sever and water main Ward, Sears Roebuck, Macy, Ameri- construction in Kingeton. The additional men have been on the city little tropical town simmering in the relief rolls between May and No- eun, in the bowl of great mountains vember, but had been employed at that drop almost sheer into Acapulco seasonal work at the time the WPA bay. began functioning here. They are Light was quite lively with a one point gain. Consolidated Gas, North employment if there is sufficient

The projects submitted by Mayor Heiselman were approved by Dr

The question of WPA payrolls was also discussed and the mayor was as- of consulates and hotels. Little cotsured that under plans being considered there would ehortly be but little if any delay in the men re- Acapulco once had industrial ambiceiving their pay on WPA projects, tions. The narrow winding streets are nled to Albany by City Engineer Superintendent Henry D

Hundreds Vacate Homes in Lowlands

Darrow of the water board; Max

Reben of the ERB and Engineer Ed-

ward McCaffrey.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 26 (P)—Roaring meanwhile lapsed into a long siesta. flood waters from tributaries of the streets in many communities.

in rowboats from marooned homes wide peninsula between bay and ocean in the lowlands.

their houses at Buena Vista, about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, after an ice gorge broke in Wild Cat creek. Throughout the night, volunteers aided women and children to higher ground, carrying household goods out of reach of rising waters.

warnings were sounded along the Ohio river south of Van of the town. 584 Port, Pa, where the biggest ice gorge in the memory of rivermen has

Near Canonsburg, Chartiers creek went on rampage, forcing 20 persons from their homes.

******* PORT EWEN

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********* Port Ewen, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. Arthur, Shellghtner and infant son, Robert, returned to their home from the Kingston Hospital Sunday.

Eugene Post has returned to his loose white embroidered blouse, and home in New Jersey after visiting gay shawl.

relatives in this place. The regular monthly meeting of from Acapulco originated the strange orp. 343a held in the Reformed Church house often made in China and stamped 'Re-Gold Dust Corp. 2014 at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. 1734 All members are urged to All members are urged to attend

Great Northern Pfd. 4634 the regular meeting of Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, this eve Houston Oil 1056 ning as final arrangements for the Orient journeyed inland over the tor-International Tel. & Tel. . . . 1758 Clark will be the hostesses at the

Train Is Derailed

Mack Trucks, and the summer and took partners winter. An McKeesport Tin Plate 1972 New York Central division superin- 'air-condition' the town, an artificial Mid-Continental Petroleum . 1974
Monigomery Ward & Co..... 8012
tendent's office here reported train cut was made through hills of the

> can't tell anything about it, except ico, D. F., nearly 300 miles away and that it occurred at 12:30 p. m., was; a mile and a half above sea level. the only comment of the railroad Vacationists can sail to Acapulco, mo-Corfu is a small hamlet between

Batavia and Buffalo.

LYONSVILLE

Radio Corp. of America..... 1214 Davis has returned home from the ly so difficult as to be a 'good road dena.

Mrs. Vernon Beatty and Miss Royal Dutch 5.11 Alice Beaty of Kyserike spent Thursday with Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Standard Gas & Electric 7% Miss Evelyn Davis is helping her Standard Oil of Calif. 4; grandmother with her house work. Standard Oil of N. J. 881 Mr. and Mrs. William Amylis ap Thursday afternoon in Kingston. Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1512 Pavis on Thursday afternoon.

Texas Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rarley and Texas Guif Salphur S6% Mrs. Chester Roosa spent Thursday. Timben Roller Bearing Co.... 6812 in Kingsten. Mrs. Emma Palen of Greenwich, Mrs. Limina a new few days with Conn., is spending a few days with

her patents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Christians, and sister and family, U. S. Industrial Alcohol 405 Jamily spent Saturday with her

interpretated Business

test, told the House of Commons to- has to do with the correct ones. Ac-

OLD MEXICAN PORT TAKES ON NEW LIFE

Acapulco on Schedule of Dinner Party Largest Liners.

Washington.-Gateway for countless galleons from the Orient 300 years ber of relatives and friends at a dinago, but almost ignored in modern keeping with the season of the year.

buildings, tailer or broader, stand out | from the mass of one storied dwellings-church, town hall and jail, cov- amusing. ered market building, and a sprinkling ton mills, and soap and oil factories. operated intermittently, show that Mayor Heiselman was accompa- rarely crowded. Heat makes the air silcky, 'like hot fly-paper,' but visitors. tropical beauty.

Choked Its Progress

"Behind it rise the steep, cactuscovered Sierra Madres, which have throttled Acapulco's progress like fingers. There is no railroad to the interior, and less perfect harbors, such as Mazatian and Manzanillo, have boomed because each has this advantage. So Acapulco has dreamed, 'When the railroad reaches here . . . and

"Cortes used its magnificent harbor Monongaheia and Allegheny rivers in 1513, sending two brigantines on a today routed hundreds of families voyage of exploration into the Gulf of from their homes and inundated California. But they reported no harbor equal to Acapulco's oval bay, near-Rescuers carried scores of people by two miles wide. A hilly half-mileforms a natural breakwater, offering More than 100 families vacated about four square miles of placid, almost land-locked shelter within earagainst the rocky headlands outside. "By 1550, trade at the port supported a little village, which the Spanish fortified with the grim gray fort of San

Diego, still glowering above one tip "The Aztec name for the settlement -Acapulco, 'place where the reeds around the world. Galleons from the ment and Aerial Service of China." and rice from India, rich brocaded silks from Japan, exquisite porcelains from China, Occasional slavers discharged cargoes of negroes to work nearby sugar plantations, and legend claims that one brought a kidnaped princess, whose popularity is commemorated in the national Mexican girls' flesta dress, the China Poblana

costume of green-bordered red skirt,

shipment to Spain. Transport was by strings of burros, or by slow or carts with thick solid wooden discs for wheels. Buccaneers heard of Acapulco's wealth, and inevitably the town was macked by pirates and its ships captured when leaving the harbor.

"There are only two seasons in Acapulco, both hot-steaming rainy Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26 (A).—The summer and long parched winter. To

tor via picturesque Tasco and Cuernablice and buses now spin along the Lyonsville, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Grace crosses the old Camine Real, fermer-

Cremps Denies Shooting

James Davis and daughter. Ro- John Crempa, public willity foe, told the 37th birthday of Joseph Guad-neither he nor his wife fired a shot the "Old Tavern", which was most Miss Evelyn Davis is helping her at a raiding party of sheriff's deposition of the manufactural control of the manufactural control of the manufactural control of the manufactural control of the color of the manufactural control of the color of the col wounded in the raid, to testify Straton and Donald Peterson. At the Legislature. The author is Aswounded in the raid, to testify Straton and appears well decorations between the second against the four deputies who were midnight an immense, well decorations between D. Schanzer, indicated for manalaughter in con- ed cake was presented to Mr. Brooklyn Democrat, whose district pection with Mrs. Crempa's slaying. Quadagnola by Mr. and Mrs. John Includes Sheepshood Bay. borated his story.

> No Speculation Allowed Washington, Feb. 26 (47).-The comptroller of the currency today prohibited Federal Reserve member hanks from purchasing speculative securities for their own account.

Velicu Trucks & Coach....... 17% Eden. Great Britain's foreign minisday the Bunk of Japan had sus-cording to telephone statistics re-resided business. Eden said the leased by the Dominion Bureau of unchanged. Britisch authorization in Tolland has statistica to another the sustained by the Dominion Bureau of unchanged. The Fifth Ward Democratic Club Stillsch ambassedor in Tokson had Statistics, the number of completed

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Clintondale, Feb. 25-Miss Ina Gerald intertained on Tuesday evening at her home here a large num-

Scudder-De Mott

Ashokan, Feb. 26—Mrs Jessica De Mott of Halcott, Greene county. and William B. Scudder were united ers near the beginning of the fourth of this district, and Mayor C. J bow hend of Mexico's Pacific coast in lows performed the ceremony. The the State of Guerrero, sleeps Acapulco bride and groom were attended by has one of the finest natural harbors Mr. and Mrs. J. De Mott, of Halcott, in the world," says the National Geo After a short wedding trip, Mr. and graphic society. "Yet it has drowed! Mrs. Scudder will reside in Halcott,

Young Married Women

The Young Married Women's Club will hold its regular meeting at the "The town is a crescent of pastel- of this week at 2:30. Following W. C. A. on Thursday afternoon now out of work and back on the colored, adobe cubicles, topped by they the brief business meeting, the propatches of red tile roofs, and occa- gram will be in charge of Mrs. Raysional green coconut pains. A few mond Gross, who has arranged an "Amateur Broadcast Hour," promises to be both enjoyable and All members are urged to attend.

Kirchner-Burgher

A very quiet simple wedding was held at the Church of the Redeemer, February 22 at 2 o'clock when Miss Aithea Mae Burgher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Burgher, of Krumville, was united in marriage to Myron F. Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kirchner, of 167 Abeel street. The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Evelyn M. Kirchner, sister of the groom, and Louis The bride was prettily Lange. The bride was prettily gowned in blue velvet with hat and slippers to match and carried pink be a white sale, for which the Burial was in the Lloyd cemetery, sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore chairlady is asking that each one Mrs. Evans was 86 years of age and Lange. match and carried white sweet peas. They will reside at 31 Ravine street where a newly furnished home

Lowell Club

On Tuesday afternoon The Lowell Club met with Mrs. Mc Commons. Announcement was made of the classes in "Better Speech." and Bet- ran has been secured as the speaker ter Homes," to be carried on under the direction of The Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs. The shot of Pacific breakers pounding afternoon was devoted to a very interesting program. Miss Baker had the first paper for the day on "The Chinese Revolution and the New Republic," which bad been carefully prepared and was admirably presented. Another valuable paper with much human interest on the subject. "Sun Yat Sen" was given by Miss abound was borne on trade winds on "Mining and Railroad Develop-The closing paper Far East brought fragrant cargoes of was most interestingly given by Mrs. gums and spice, of dark cotton prints | Edwards assisted by Mrs. Fessenden. Next week the Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Boeve.

Pieper-Perry

Miss Helen Perry, daughter of street, and Frederick A. Pieper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Pieper, of 11 Pine street, were married Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. W. with her slater, Mrs. Ross Craw-H. Kennedy. The bride was attended ford, at Rochester Center. Export of silver bullion and specie while the best man was George Pie-Homer. a brother of the groom. The Amelia Markle and sons. custom, still existing, of calling pesos, bride was attired in a rose colored dress with hat to match while the was a pleasant caller at the home of es Estelle, Hazel and Hattle Brown hublica de Mexice, 'Mexican dollara,' bridesmaid was gowned in dusty E. B. Markle Saturday. bridesmaid was gowned in dusty E. B. Markle Saturday.

pink with brown trimmings and wore Able Fineberg of Kerhonkson delivered a truckload of eggs to Herman Onick and brother Lalls.

Brown was in his 29th year and was pink with brown trimmings and wore "From Acapulco, goods from the quets of flowers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Saturday. F., and thence to Vera Cruz for re- wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return they will reside in newly furnished apartments at 576 Broad- Witt.

Birthday Surprise

Clintondale, Feb. 26-A number of friends and relatives surprised Grover Conklin on Saturday evening Hill Bellows left Saturday to attend at his home here in honor of his a preaching appointment in Coblesbirthday. Games, cards, dominoes, kill Sunday, music and dancing were enjoyed. A David L. Blackwell, of Hopewell, Mrs. Wendell Mount. Mrs. Joseph almost a natural lifetime. In early boyhood he recalls seeing veterans Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Small who fought in Washington's army. ley and daughter, Charlotte, Miss Mary Conklin, Isaac Conklin, Miss vaca to Mexico, D. F., and return to Evelyn Decker, Harry Gerow, Mr. the United States by rail. Automo- and Mrs. Reuben Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin and daughters, Marnew route, which crosses and re. Jorie and Georgia Conklin, of Clin. to see the skiers Sunday. tondale, and Harold Bernard of Mo-

Surprise Party

"Old Tavern". 115 North Front to Kingston and saw "Rose Marie" street, Friday evening, celebrating at the Broadway Theatre. Colonial Oreneula, consecutate touch in mavigative waters, or Mesers. Joseph Sottlie, Kenneth Tork state was proposed today

Engineto which was especially reveals, on reurusity 44. He was a low topology of her soul by baked by them for this occasion, former resident of this city. Mr. Rev. William H. Kennedy. The R Through the whole evening Mr. Floyd was a son of Charles Floyd James P. Moore and Rev. James P. Moore a especially Guadagnola served the choicest of and a brother of Theodore and Ar-Hearn were seated within the ch Guadagnola received many elaborate was at Hawthorne. presents from his guests which consisted of the following people: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guadagnolo, was in Hurley Cemetery. Miss Angle Guadagnolo and Miss Mary Tiano of Glasco, Miss Anna Mrs. Sadie Struber, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guadagnolo of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Missai, Cleo Roiessea, Mr. and

Mrs. F. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hasbrouck, Joe Sottile and his orchestra. At 4 a. m. the party broke up with everyone wishing Joseph Guadagnola a happy birthday.

About The Folks

phy, East Chester street.

THE JOINERS

of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Atharhac-, will be held in Mechanica' furnish an inexpensive article. freshments will be served.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall. Wall street Friday evening, February 28. All Master Masons are invited to attend the late Edward Walton, died at the resisting Cannon's advances. Canthis meeting when the chapter will entertain in their honor at "Master Mason's Night." Roger H. Loughof the evening and a special program of music has been prepared.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 26-Nial Hornbeck was a caller on relatives a

Rochester Center on Saturday. L. E. Lawrence had the misfortune to fall on the ice and injure himself.

Alvin Terbush was out Sunday njoying a sleigh ride.

Mrs. Lillian Brown and son, Wilber, of Samsonville spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Melin-

da Gorsline, and family. Mrs. E. B. Markle was a caller on riends at Rochester Center Sunday. Vernon Van Gasbeck has employment at Ralph Hornbeck's. Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester

the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alson Chrisey at Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and

Ellenville Tuesday.

Montcena DeWitt spent the weekend with his father, Henry S. De-

Eugene Quick was a caller on friends at Rochester Center Sunday. ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Feb. 26-Elder Arnold tain View Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sickler visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell in Kingston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf and

Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Beesmer, and family in Samsonville Sunday. Mrs. Earl Elmendorf accompanied A surprise party was held at the Mrs. O. E. Gantor and son, Emmett,

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Peb. 26 (P).—Butter, 32; nearby and midwestern marked 9,575, steady. Creamery State (\$9. mediums, 21. Brown ores, resals of London, Frb 26 (P)—Anthony shout the wrong numbers given by acore). 35-35%: centralised (26 premium marks, 32%-33; rearby and treaters special packs, private forms of the control of the acore). 35%; eiker prices wa-

Cheese, 267,023, steady. Prices all prices unchanged.

and treatern special packs, private sales from store, 32. Live poultry eleady. By freight,

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Conand Mrs. Charles Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Conner Funeral Home continued to Mrs. Charles Atkins, Mrs. R. Conner Funeral Home continued to Mrs. Charles Atkins, Mrs. and Mrs. R. Conner Funeral Home continued to Mrs. R. Conner Funeral Home continu Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sacco, Mr. ing conducted by the Rev. John Heland Mrs. L. Salaino, Mr. and Mrs. F. denreich of the Ponckhockie Congre-Petramale, Mr. and Mrs. John Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miuccio, ry Richter, Clarence Hyde, Herman Pletro Slaco, Mr. and Mrs. T. Defeo, Goerke and Harold Barton. Burial

Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. John Engen'to, enen of Port Ewen was held this aft.

Mrs. Sadia Struber Mr. and Mrs. 1: ernoon with the Rev. J. Thoburn Philip Stiat, John Volk of Albany, Onuren in charge, attended.

Jeremiah Worden of Greenfield, died in the family plot. Tuesday at the age of 82. Besides her husband she is survived by one her husband she is survived by one son, Walter Worden, and a daugh- Cannon May Gct N. R. Murphy has returned to his ter, Mrs. Laura Green, both of home in Woodeliff, N. J., after vis-iting his sister Miss Katherine Mur-ma Miller. Funeral services will be held at the Greenfield M. E. Church on Friday at 2 p m., the Rev. Fred Hults of Woodridge officiating. Interment will be in the Friends burying ground at Greenfield.

Highland, Feb. 26-Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Evans were held ton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, I O. Tuesday aftermoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. James Callahan, on 14 Henry street, Thursday the North road. The services were spent her winters with her niece here and summers in Bridgeport, Conn., where a nephew, Eugene Mac-Lane, lived. The niece and nephew were the nearest survivors.

Mrs. Margaret J. Walton, wife of stock this evening at 8 o clock. In-Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday.

spending the winter with her daugher, Mrs. Julia Guldenstern. died Tuesday morning following a short illness. She was born in Germany and came to this country 24 years ago, settling in Catskill. She was the wife of the late Louis Kort and besides her daughter she leaves five grandsons, four granddaughters and 10 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter at 56 Murray street, Thurs-Mrs. James Perry, of 17 Staples Center is spending a few days at ment will be in the family plot in Jefferson Rural Cemetery at Catskill, Wednesday evening, March 4, in-

Miss Rosa Quick spent Sunday February 24, in Kingston at the Ulall members are requested to at-

neral services will be held at the late home. 16 East Bridge street, Funeral services were held in St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Ellen-

floral pieces adorned the casket as It reposed in the Worman home, as services will be held Thursday at 2 well as several Mass cards, which P. m. Relatives and friends in ited. were placed nearby. Following the Remains will be funeral Mass, the body was taken Receiving Vault. to the Fantinekill Receiving Vault. and there placed, pending burial in the Fantinekill Cemetery in the

Russell Floyd died at Hawthorne, a high Mass of requiem was offe Nevada, on February 22. He was a for the repose of her soul by refreshments to those present. Mr. thur Floyd, all of this city. Burial cel. St. Mary's Children's Ch

The funeral of Lester Van Wag-

Legs of the Port Ewen Methodist A number of floral designs were banked about the casket. The bearers were Harry Newton, Harry Neal, Fred Neal, Walter Riggins, Percy Fairbrother, George Robinson. Interment was in the Port Ewen Cem-Mrs. Charity Worden, wife of

home of her daughter. Mrs. Walter non, testifying in his own behalf, ruary 25, aged 80 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Neuber, two grandsons, William and Normar Canada, and two great grandchil dren, also two brothers and one sister, all of Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of Victor N. Lasher in Woodterment will be in Ivy Cemetery,

Mrs. Caroline Kort, who had been

ster County Hospital after a long tend. illness. He is survived by his mothcallers Friday on Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Donald Heath of Cats-Amelia Markle and sons.

Bobby Allen of Rochester Center ton, Mrs. Lydia Tigue and the Missman Quick and brother, Leslie, on a young man of fine disposition and Ernest B. Markle made a trip to member of Kingston and Catskill National Guard and made many friends in these organizations. His

ville Monday morning for John Boos. whose death occurred at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Wortman. 160 Washington avenue, this city shortly before midnight Friday. Mr. Boos, a native of Ellenville, resided the late August and Barbara Boos, street. Thursday afternoon at 2 Ellenville, until his retirement when in Jefferson Rural cemetery at Caishe came to Kingston. A high Mass kill, N. Y. of requiem was offered for the reof requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, pastor of St. Andrew's, and the responses were sung by the Of Oils M. Marshall and daughter of Distance of Oils M. Marshall and daughter of Oils M. Marshall and Oils M. Marshall All M. church choir. The Mass was attend-Thomas Nugent went to Woodstock en by a number of riverse and formal met associates of Ellenville, as well as a number of relatives and friends from Kingston. Several beautiful

from the late home, 96 Prince str this morning at 9 o'clock, thence St. Mary's Church where at 9

> augmented by the voice of Thom Dolan sang the responses during clusion of the Mass he sang Maria." There were a profusion beautiful floral tributes from a he Maria." of sorrowing relatives and friend together with a large number spiritual bouquets in the form Mass cards which were placed ne the casket. A most edifying sig was the appearance, Tuesday ning, at the late home, of about altar boys led by their spiritu director, The Rev. James P. Moo to recite the resary for the mothe of one of their associates. The casket bearers were: Frank Murnh E. Raffaldi, Ray Impel, M. Altamar Vincent Olivet, and Raymond Reor The large funeral cortege was a companied to St. Mary's cemeter b) the Rev. Father Moore, who pro nounced the final absolution at th

Oliret,, who died on Sunday

following a brief illness was

Life In Prison

grave as the body was laid to res

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 26 (49) -Edward A. Cannon, 27, faced a sentence of life imprisonment today, following his conviction of second degree murder in the New Year's death of Hilda Price, 20. Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschief, said he would pass sen tence Friday. District Attorney John R. Schwartz said the murder verdict, returned by a jury yesterday, carried with it a mandators life sentence for Cannon as second offender. Cannon, son of a former wealthy

family, wept as he was returned to The state charged that the blonde waitress suffered fatal injuries in

had declared that she accidently fell from his automobile.

"Rude Rural Rarietics" All friends of the Ulster County

Kappa Zeta and Holstein Clubs are looking forward to the fourth edition of "Rude Rural Rarietiees" sponsored by these clubs and staged at the New Paltz High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 12 at 8 o'clock Arthur Kurtz of New Paltz, chairman of the committee, has arranged an unusually good program which will be followed by dancing. Dr. J. C. Crandall of Saugertles has charge of the tickets and programs. The members of both clubs will take part and the proceeds will be divided to carry on the work of both organizations.

Rifton Ladies' Aid

Rifton, Feb. 26-The next meet ing of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will take place on stead of March 11 as previously Albert Brown, Jr., died Monday, the home of Mrs. Mary Davis and

DIED

HOUGHTALING-At Poughkeepsle, N. Y., February 24, 1936, Viola, beloved wife of James S. Houghtaling, and loving mother of Mrs. Merrill M. Peck, Allison Houghtaling, and daughter of Mrs. Rachel A. Clearwater and sister

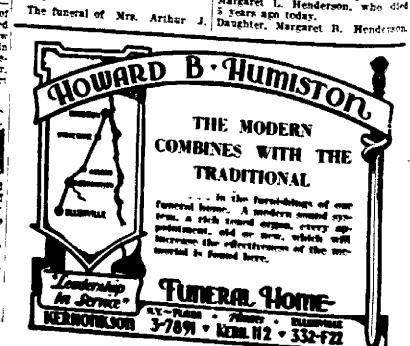
of Mrs. Charles Short. Mody may be viewed at any time family has the sympathy of his 296 Fair street, Kingston, from where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rela-Saugerties, Thursday, February 27, will be placed in the Wiltwyck fetives and friends invited. Remains at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Moun-celving vault and interment will be at convenience of the family is Marbletown cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KORT—In this city, Tuesday, February 25, 1936, Caroline Kort, wife of the late Louis Korr and mother of Mrs. Julia Guldenstera. Relatives and friends are invited here the last nine years. A son of of her daughter at 56 Murrar he had been engaged in farming in o clock. Interment in the family plot

> of Patrick Colo and sister of Frank and William Colo and Mrs. Joseph Silverman.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, from where funeral Remains will be placed in Williams

In Memorina In loving memory of my mother. Margaret L. Henderson, who died



Premier Okada, 3 Ministers Killed

(Continued from Page One)

country villa of Count Nobuaki Ma- and Count Makino, reported stain today, the former lord keeps of the tacked, are both elder statesmen

war office said the fate of The Count Makino was not known, but other report said he had escaped un-

The events of May 15, 1832, when members of a group of military terrorists shot Premier Suyoshi Inukan o death and carried out a ceries of hombings at the very moment the remier was attacked, were repeated oday-and enlarged.

A censorship was established. First Advices Given

These advices were the first to policy. come through blocked communicaion lines from Tokyo after reports from many other parts of the world Troop 35 Installed old without confirmation of a Japanese military coup and assassination of Premier Okada and other igh Tokyo officials.

A first message came openly from kyo, telling of Emperor Hirohito's appointment of Admiral Osumi to the premierably.

of Tokyo, reliable reports said, but the government regained command of the situation after the Imperial tive Wright. bodyguard was given marching orders against the rebels.

Advices from Singapore, Settlement, said it was officially confirmed there that Premier Okada Finance Minister Korekiyo Takabashi and Viscount Makoto Saitoall Liberal elder statesmen of Japan -were asassinated.

A message from the Japanese foreign office to Singapore was quoted in a Reuters (British) news gency dispatch:

"At 5 20 a m, some of the first division, acting without orders, as-sassinated Count Saito, Premier Okada and Finance Minister Taka-

Watanabe Wounded "General Watanabe, inspector-

general of military education, was seriously wounded. "Count Makino and General Su-

zuki, grand chamberlain, also at-

e settled soon. The assassins were led by alp Nonaka.' Singapore later announced the gov-

ernment was in complete control of during the early morning bours. Japanese officials declared the im-

being unwilling to proceed. agonistic for some time toward the lng to avoid wet feet. rabinet of Premier Okada, and espe-

Little Resistance

The Rebels first met little resistance, taking over the metropolitan police board and the

A Reuters (British) news agency rebeilious third regiment was actually en route to the Tokyo railroad station, to entrain for Manchoukue, when the troops rushed to different parts of the city, seized public buildings and assassinated several cabinet

mnisters. "Allegiance" to Emper

as emphasized by a declaration, re-taed in private letters from Japan Nanaine, that "everyone in Japan

No. of the uprising reached lie necess during the early morning comb one when official comment was paid. t available, but informed sources id it undoubtedly would be met р совсеты

The Liberal Okada government then. n a mandate to continue in office; little in last Thursday's national electing the foxesful opposition reserve. total party, which was committo a term conciliatory foreign

1908 Events Depended "4 exemis of May 15, 1992. of it from Tokyo said were 19-

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peated and enlarged today, involved the slaying of Premier Inukai and bombing of the office of the metropolitan police board, the Bank of Japan, headquarters of the Seiyukal party and the home of the lord keeper of the privy seal.

Count Saito, reported slain today, pury eval at Odawara, southwest of They were among the three most important leaders of Japan's Liberal movement. Prince Salonji, reported unharmed

in Chinese advices, was the third member of the Liberal triumvirate. Admiral Osumi, called to take the place of Premier Okada, is a veteran minister.

Japan withdrew from the London international naval conference during his ministry for the navy He has opposed reduction of the naval budget and has warned Japan must be ready for any naval race. "according to independent national

At Saugerties Today

Saugerties, Feb 26 -The newest Scout troop in the Ulster-Greene Council was installed this morning The rebellious Militarists, spring- at the school assembly of the Sauging at dawn, seized absolute control erties High School. The installation was in charge of Scout Execu-

This troop is sponsored by the faculty of the high school and in known as Troop No. 35

The members of the troop com mittee are. Grant D Morse, chairman; L. M. Cahill. Frank W. Mason. Nelson A. Watson, Merritt H. Bidwell. The scoutmaster is Clifford L. Rall; assistant scoutmaster is Chester W Sall, the boys installed as Tenderfoots are. William Buhl. Bertram Burns, Grant Crum, Arthur Eason, Charles Emerick, Richard Krieger, John Legg, LeRoy Longendyks, Floyd Shultz, Vincent Voerg.

Warmest Weather in Several Weeks Here

The weather man relented and The Japanese consulate-general at yesterday morning and today regis- on this continent, founded in 1628 tered 24 to 36 degrees above zero

Yesterday and today were the first mediate trouble originated from an and the thawing weather made big Peale appropriately introduced the order given to the first army di- inroads to the huge piles of snow subject of his address by referring if they paraded down Fifth avenue, been through depressions before vision, stationed in Tokyo, to pro- that line the city streets. Owing to to a remark by John Stuart Mills teed to the Japanese-advised state the fact that but few residents have to the effect that "the world needs opened their gutters the water from to be reminded once in while of Some officers were represented as the melting snow ran over the side- Socrates, and adding, "so we need walks and onto the roads forming to be reminded that once there was The army also had been an-puddles that kept pedestrians jump- in this country a gigantic figure

cially to Finance Minister Taka-hash, this incident apparently pro-tiding a motive for immediate, swift Is Serious Offense apostles,

Postmaster William R. Kraft, comresi-menting on the incident of someone ington do if he were here today?" dences of Premier Okada and other throwing a lighted cigarette or cabinet officers in the heart of Tokyo, reliable reports said. Riot- match into the mail box at the coring and incendiarism broke out ner of Broadway and Strand last evelage that question He said perish with the sword". The only care of themselves "The speaker that had George Washington lived answer to the whole question the here took up briefly the question of the speaker found in the speaker fo The third infantry regiment of the first army division, stationed in mail was a very serious federal of sources at Shanghai to have executable fine of \$1,000 or three years in or avil who see all the old institusources at Shanghai to have execut- a fine of \$1.000 or three years in of evil who see all the old institu-

dispatch from Shanghai said the Fire Board Took No

Care in Little Things one is minute and particular arete trifles; and these trifles ment of the business and of life—Great events happen 1 affect few; friften happen ent to everybody; and क्ट्राइक्ष्यान को जिल्ला अर्वतेन - प्रशासिकात्रक का आहेकाड़ का " than total of their conn is Minsello party support de. Simal repetition is of the highest con-1110 3 a

Bloc Paul

A great mass years ago a dog ye क्ष्मकोतिक व दालक केश्वरूपक क क्षमहाति Ausociated Frees advices and builder was quite popular in Scotland. It was called Blue Paul and was med primarily as a pit for for fighting. The hierd is considered ex-

> Forest of Ardea Englishmen claim that Shahrtpeare's remeatic ferest in "As Ym Like H" to the Ferent of Arden in Warnickshire, which his the description. Belgians claim it is the Portest of Ardension Eliber may be right, for both interes are remaining and lovely.

Congratulations to the big some-

Politics at Random

A DMINISTRATION political leaders, whose first job is to get Mr. Roosevelt renominated in June with the least mony in the various state organizapossible friction, are finding plenty to think about.

the activities of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats. Expectations of a perfectly harmonious renomination have about disappeared, A dispute of greater or lesser magnitude over the platform likewise has come to be regarded as inevitable.

It is not the dissenters from the Rooseveit policies, however, who are receiving first attention in the present cogliations of the convention planners. They are faced with a less publicized, but possibly more hazardous situation within their own ranks.

In several states very troublesome tangles have arisen between rival factions which are all friendly to the President, but cannot agree among themselves. Usually these schisms go far back into local politics, but they head up nationally in [quarrels over the selection of convention delegates and state manage ment of the presidential campaign.

'Localizing The Conflict'

CO FAR as the auti-Roosevelt movement is concerned, the ef is, as they say in diplomacy, to "lo calize the conflict."

Skirmishing at some points is expected, but the Roosevelt managers are predicting that it will be con fined to a very few states. They hope that in far more than enough states to nominate, solid Roosevelt delegations will be chosen without

In four or five places only has there appeared thus far, any organ ized attempt to send anti-Roosevelt delegates to the Philadelphia convention There is opposition elsewhere, of course, but adverse sentiment and actual preconvention organization work are two quite different things

In Massachusette, former Governor Ely has announced he would work for an anti-Roosevelt delegation Governor Talmadge is definitely seeking a similar delegation from

Less definite movements are un der consideration in Wisconsin and one or two other states, In New York it appears that Al Smith and some of his associates will become delegates in opposition to a renomina

Such movements may appear later over a wider territory, notably in the east but few anti-Roosevel' fort of the administration leaders of delegates against the President men predict that the total number will be more can a small minority

Delicate Job For Fixers

NE way of keeping this total down is for the national Democratic organization to promote har-

tions. Every campaign year, monv The most conspicuous of their difficulties arises, of course, an incipient insurgent has been mollifled and quieted by recean! tion in the state campaign setup, and a place on the delegation in this effort, the administration

By BYRON PRICE

fChief Of Burenn The Associated

Press, Washington, D. C.I.

has one advantage. Three fourths of the states elect governors in 1006 Each rival candidate for governor hopes to be nominated, and neither he nor his faction is anxious, in case he is nominated, to be openly at odds with the head of the national ticket. The natural inclina tion is to "go along" nationally.

Nevertheless, serious differences persist, in California the Sinclair EPIC faction and the old McAdon faction have been battling over the make-up of the delegation to Philadelphia, and in Ohio the friends and opponents of Governor Davey are in similar difficulties. There are less open complications in other states among factions all of whom favor a Roosevelt renomination.

To have things as harmonious as possible after the convention, the iadministration political "fixers" have had to step in. It is probably their most delicate and dangerous

They are learning from bitter experience the political aptness of the old adage, "I can take care of my enemies, but God save me from my

Washington Birthday still defended his country and its Again Remembered

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and Mr Nasa, ministed of war, are day the warmest weather since the the evening, the Rev Dr Norman willing to give up the present sysblizzard of Januar, 19. Ther- Vincent Peale, who was introduced tem until he was convinced that mometers that have been registering as the pastor of the Marble Collegi- something else was better—and so at the collegion and zero temperatures with sub-zero and zero temperatures with- est church in our denomination and the substitutes offered. out interruption for several weeks the oldest evangelical organization

Dr. Peale's Address

After putting his audience in good named George Washington."

The prophets of history have not always taken the same form, said There have been lan givers. statesmen. philosophers, reformers, He said that Washington was preeminently a patriot and then asked "What would George Wash-What Washington Would Say

a fine of \$1.000 or three years in the federal prison. Joseph Leonar-tions done away with and the country plunged into a maelstrom of destruction. He visioned Washing-tion as saying "I lived in such times."

In conclusion Dr. Peale said. "The start.

Statesman. Dr. Peale said. "The start.

The federal prison. Joseph Leonar-tions done away with and the country plunged into a maelstrom of destruction. He visioned Washing-tion as saying "I lived in such times. Sometimes I get rather impation. But I never lost my poise. I neve lost my faith in the belief that better times would come."

Storms Always Pass Those who have studied the bis-Owing to the fact that the physi- mately all storms pass and peace end. He returned to his bed and ney of Poughkeepsie. finally fell arleep. When he awoke He that has "a spirit of detail" will in the morning the sun was shining residers war with Soviet Russia indo better in life than many who fig and looking out of the window he fing and it may start this need beyond him in the university. old friends, the great trees, still laughter during the early part of dead, useless branches, but the trees serious things as be dealt with the themselves, their roots sunk deep problems of the day and of the naand spread wide as they had resisted the storms of other years, still stood. "Don't fear that democracy is going to be upromed." said Dr Peale, "even if some of the old, use-

fourth of the people of a great city then proceeded to pay a fine tribute Ringston." said the Judge, adding the some kind, where some of the saring "(in the people in the country are walk- upright judge) if too came before the some of the saring "(in the came before the country are walk- upright judge) and came before the south of the saring "(in the came before the country are walk- upright judge) and came before the country are walk- upright judge). the streets out of north He him you know you would get In conclusion Judge Mark and to a story to they their condition is the smoothest, disvised diplomat parties and favored two major parties, are true Americans. He had ware friendly, with a ripe experi- other work ware friendly, with a ripe experi- other work ware friendly. one such man, he said, turn to birt erro-and back of it all "hat which be, "have two parties and no more as some "reds" and on the subwar mater a man "following a meeting at Union Square Following a string of stories and and express his omnion of them in personal aperdones, many of them; and express the contion of them in presents and the ground flavor of the "ould let of Furley have condided to the that would hardly he fit to repeat and, the Judge talk a tubule to the under the transfer to the arranged business to the arranged business the arranged business to the arranged business the arranged business to the arranged business to the arranged business the arranged business to the arranged business t

The question of future wars was another problem that must be faced wide experience, as a farmer, a said Dr Peale. He asked "What is surveyor, a great general, all of the trouble with our social order. which, he said produced a man that tacked but escaped. Prince Saionji handed Kingston yesterday and to-upon to present the first speaker of defending capitalism, he was not of depression, the speaker said, but

War Danger Today

The speaker saw teal danger of another war today and in this connection painted a tragic picture of the 26,000,000 World War dead, including women and children, who if they paraded down Fifth avenue, six abreast, would still be marching in endiess procession when a month had passed by The newspapers of today, said Dr. Peale, are carrying much the same neus regarding possible war as they did back in 1912 and 12. He attacked the Treaty of Versailles as written in a spirit of revenge, forcing the terraty of Versailles as written in a spirit of revenge, forcing the marching Germany financially and leaving them swearing to get revenge some time. He said that this compensations. For one thing, it has at any to assume entire responsibility for the war, whereas the speaker held that this was not the case, rulning Germany financially and leaving them swearing to get revenge some time. He said that this deaded that this country has alleaving the marked that this was not the case, rulning Germany financially and leaving them swearing to get revenge some time. He said that this deaded that this country has alleaving the war as they did back in 1912. He added that this country has alleaving the deaded that this country has alleaving the war as they did back in 1912. The ladies of \$1 John's Episco-in Cafeteria Supper at The Parieth House in the rear of the Church on Thursday evening of next week, be grained and the tristee herein for the warry about the depression leaven the case, rulning Germany financially and leaving them swearing to get revenge some time. He said that this deaded that this country has alleaving the said that this dear the case rulning Germany financially and leaving them swearing to get revenge some time. He said that this deaded that this country has alleaving the pariety of kindness and expressions of \$100.

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radeship of the Eternal."

Judge Hashrouck Speaks stress. They will know that ulti- ning, called upon his wide familiar- lood, they war mately all storms pass and peace ity with the literature not only of class of the fire department who recently made a physical examination oid-fashioned home of his grand. The speaker was at his strongest told the story of a contested election expressing his views against companies. Reports reaching Peiping, ancient of all the members of the paid fire mother in Ohio. He told amusingly fion for mayor of Dublin and then munism and referred to Vassar girls capital of North China, from Man-department had not completed the of the old-fashioned "perfor." with mentioned some of the outstanding meeting Community chouses indicate the contract of the many in the second of the second of the many in the second of the many in the second of the second of the many in the second of the secon department had not completed the oil the oil-issnioned "parior." with institution was not being their allegiance to commissioners at its regular meeting told of being put to bed by his by his work as an attorney in a case suffering from the deep sea divers many in the accountry were mostly folks who were suffering from the "parior." with institution was taken by the board of fire outly, brought out his point as he ing. Who had first impressed him by his work as an attorney in a case suffering from the "bends." He Now of the Tokyo developments. Station.

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Adding that his latest work of note was heading the investigation of in air pressure get the "bende." The public utilities in New York state great bulk of Communists, had been expected that the fire department who. It the fury of the elements and saw the index then introduced Judge fearesent months are the fire th The contract of the Japanese members of the fire department who, at the tury of the elements and saw pooled activities in sew rolls state steel outs of communists, said he judge then introduced Judge represent people who were born in John E. Mack, a former Supreme Russia. They were held down, kept and provided and magnitude and magnitude of contract of the first of the fir what he thought surely must be their Court justice and prominent attor- in a condition of seridom at the point Judge Mack's Address

"Was Worth The Trip"

sat Judge Hasbrourk and next to er. There was applause as he add-him Philip Elting Early in his resed. We want no Russia, Germani less, ontmoded branches are being marks Judge Mack told of how busy or Mexico bere." He said that he he had been, having come up from was glad to speak before such a said thing Washington would speak that evening, and then he seems body who did believe in God and the speak that evening and there is save the country. said the speaker would be to enoked a nosm of laughter as he got together to save the country as he med the problems of today, added 'Rut when I was shown to from those who would take God out One of these problems, he said, is hinders should take for our that of a social order where one tractions it would not be read of a social order where one tractions it would be trip." He fourth of the results of a social order where one tractions are the results of the results o

Washington Knew His Country Judge Mack referred to the breadth of George Washington, his

added, "think back to the days of Valley Forge, the conditions at that time, were worse than they are to He said that Washington, broad and big, with a knowledge of his country, met those conditions

President Wilson, the son of a minded the diplomats at Versailles ple; that there are some people who cannot accumulate enough to take

in conclusion Dr Peale said with some of these college profes-"Seek for some great comradeship sors." He referred to legislation in solving these problems—the com- that gives a man something for nothing as wrong and referred to a recent Action Last Evening tory of the past, said the speaker. Judge Hasbrouck, asked to intro- of people besieged the relief offices will stand firm in these days of duce the second speaker of the eventood, they wanted money to spend as incident in New Jersey, where a lot food, they wanted money to spend as

of the bayonet, and when they came to this land of freedom the sudden Judge Mack proved to be not only they got the "bends." He felt that a mine of Itish wit and humor, keep- in the course of years they would has pleased and surprised to find his link his audience in almost continual amaigamate with our people, get a standing. The storm had done noth- his address, but also endowed with jutions and they, or their descend. inc more than prube out some of the plenty of appreciation for the more ants, become real American cutivens Country Needs God

Judge Mack emphasized the fact that Washington believed in God. At the Judge's immediate right not believe in God, said the speak-No country can survive that does

John A. Hiller and Arneld W. Hilthat would hardly be fit to repeat and, the appear and a line in the most beauti- ness hame law that they are conduct-Congrammations to the big sime- on this operation. Let them so had strongen as a law more operation had have he makes the to Russia where the belong if the full country on God's Indianol. and has a humber in the town of Hurthwest would forbid him to make don't like this country," said the then rook up the more serious part let under the tryle and name of Hurthwest and have some and fraction of Hurthwest and have and fraction of Hurthwest and have been some and fraction of Hurthwest and have been and have and fraction of Hurthwest and have been and have any first or make the first and have been and have any first or make the first or m er Building Supply Company.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Temple Emanuel

A regular nucling of the Temple Pinancel Religious School, Talon! Teacher Association was held in the home of Mr. I. Zucker on Monday

The smaker of the evening wa Dr Poposits He spoke on the Artitude of Jewish parents toward their childrent It was pointed out that the mither in her devotien to ber children may retually do too make her child as perfect as possible the frequently induces nersups state in the child which

mas be evidenced by numerous physical symptoms, e.g. comiting coughing and sleeples ness As 2 remedy for these ills it was suggest ed that the parents take emotional stock of Cemselves and their attitude foward their children. Parents should realize that with modern preventive medicine and modern scientic medicine the danger of any serious malady is much more usual now than it has ever been be fore This knowledge should aid them in avoiding the pampering of their children and preventing any emotional upsets in them

P.-T. A., School No. 6

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 announces a bridge-tea to be given at the home of Mrs Joseph Griland, 269 Smith avenue Saturday afternoon, February 29, at Those who are not interested in bridge are cordially invited to have tea Reservations can be made by calling Mrs Garland, 3949-W. or Mrs Hill, 3169-J

In Police Court

Harold Brink of 98 Pearl street, eas arrested last night on Thomas street charged with public intoxication. This morning in police court ing of eczema. Two valuable preparthe hearing was adjourned to Sar- ations give wonderful relief -urday and ball fixed at \$5 Wilfred Cutfeura Soap and Ointment. They Morin, 17, who said his home was soothe itching, burning and irrita-East Windsor, Mass, was arrested tion - promote healing - and aid here last night on a charge of return of smooth skin tissue. vagrancy This morning disposition of the case was held open until the police could cheel on his story

Fire in Book Bindery

In an account of the fire in the building at 427 Hasbronck avenue occupied on the first floor by the

David M Fridman.

Fred Snyder to Speak In Ulster Park

A rare treat is promised those who attend the next meeting of the Men a Club of Uster Park Fred snider widels known speaker fore sa fer and news commentator will address the club and its guests on Thur day evening, l'ebruary 27 at 8 o clock at the Elster Park Community Hall

fred Smyder is recognized as one of the ablest news commentators and foreasters of our time der - experiences during his travels here and abroad, together with him nequaintainee with the outstanding tauch for them. In her anxlety to Statesmen and educators of our day, enable him to make worthwhile comment on those affairs of national and international importance, which are our dally concern

The Uster Park Men's Club and the chairman in charge of the program, Raphael Klein, extend a cordial invitation to all men and young men to come and spend the evening profitably and enjoyably. the members are insited to bring Refreshments will

Assemblymen Conway To Speak on Friday

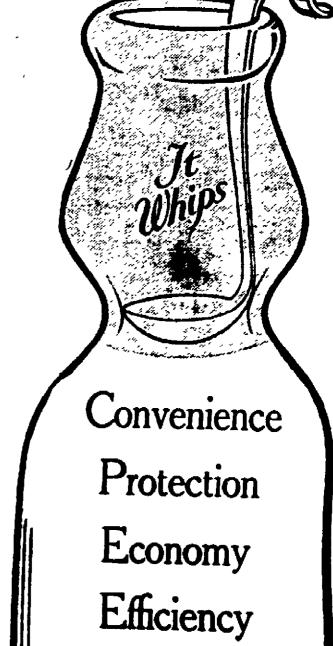
Assemblyman J. Edward Conway will be the speaker at the meeting of the Uster County Fish and Game Protection Association on I riday evening at the city hall at 3 o'clock. The assemblyman will explain the conservation bills that have been introduced in the state legislature. The general public is invited to attend the meeting.

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Kingston, Reds Battle Tonight, Kendalls vs. Coeymans Teachers

The Jersey Reds, leaders of the American Baskethall League, are the attraction at the Municipal Auditorium tonight against the Cities Service team of Frank Morgenweck, who is bound that his club must come through.

Morgie saw his tossers slip Sunday when they played the Reds at Union City, by the slight margin of 18-21. Although he was not wholly satisfied with the exhibition, he said his team showed up better than they had previously. Morgie thinks his couristers can win tonight, and has high hopes of seeing them come

At present Kingston has a per-centage of .384 in the league stand-Blind ing, being tied with Passaic, and Philadelphia. Each of these clubs has won five and lost eight games in the last half of the American.

The Reds are one of the roughest

and toughest teams in the American loop. They are not afraid to elbow their way through, and a skirmish here and there during the games is nothing unusual. The last time they appeared here, Corky Stanton came out of the fray with a black eve He got it in a mixup with Willie Schrill. The Jersey boy said he didn't mear It. It was his elbow, he thought that struck the Schenectady colt un-intentionally. That was Scrill's story, but from the press table it looked as though Willie to-sed a straight right, clipping Stanton un-der the eye. Corky was knyoed and had to leave the same had to leave the game.

Tonight's tussle should be rougher than any the Reds have played here this season. They are out to win A less tonight would do them no good in their climb for the sec-ond honors which will be theirs if they continue to play the sort of ball that has brought them into first

Besides Scrill, the Reds have on their roster Paulie Adamo, Micholetti, Al Benson, Moe Spahn and

Kingston has Kintzing, Kurtyka, Hearn, Husta, Wyka, Shimek and Pelkington, the new center Morgen-

Starting time of tonight's game is 9:30, instead of the usual earlier bour. The change was made in favor of those desiring to attend Lenten services first.

The preliminary will be between the Kendalls and the highly-touted Coeymans High School Faculty Five. The teachers have won 16 straight so far, which means that the Kendalls are in for a tough session. The roster of the visiting club contains the names of Roy Pitkin, Syracuse University; Roy Whiter, St. Lawrence. Chet Baltz, Coeymans; Rem Furlong, St Lawrence: Bill Jones. St Lawrence and Tommy Kunz, Little Falls, ex-state leaguer,

Tonight's Bowling Schedule at "Y"

The schedule of games to be bowled this evening at the Y. M. C. A, in the "Y" Bowling League is as 7 p. m .-- Home Seekers vs Kings-

Fuller No. 1 vs. Central Hudson No. 1. 9 p. m -- Universal Electric Co. vs.

Board of Public Works 9 p. m. - Faculty vs. Wonderly Co.

BILLIARDS

Tuesday's game- Walt Jeghers 100. high run 21; Jimmy Burns 62, high run. 13.

Second game-Gil Kelder 82, high run 14; Frank Schilling 100, high Thursday's game Lou Auchmoody vs. John Canfield.

SENIOR NIGHT TO BE HELD AT "Y" FRIDAY

The social event of the year for the younger men of the Y. M. C. A. 215. will be held on Friday evening when "Senfor Night" will be held. For the attending couples there will be a saim in the "Y" pool, billiards, checkers, pool, ping pong, bridge, bowling and a dance in the gimna-Refreshments will also be served. Tickets are now on sole and must be procured by Thursday or a ning. The ticket sale must close then to make final arrangements for the refreshments. Non-members of the "Y" may also attend the affair as the guest of some member of the Senior Pivision of the "Y."

There are more motor cars per DeGraff 192 196 197-588 capita in Nevada than any other state-one to 202 persons.

BOWLING SCORES

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High average scorer-A. Spader. High same-St. Peter's 918.

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BASEBALL COMES! SPRING'S NOT FAR BEHIND



in southern and western camps, Here are 21 pitchers and catchers for the Chicago White Sox sprinting out on the field to start preparing for the American League pennant race at Pasadena, Calif. (Associ-

FOLLOWING IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS



Ambitious to see his son. Walter, jr., perform in the major leagues, Walter Johnson, baseball's "big train," is shown giving the youngster a few pointers at their home, Germantown, Md. The ex Washington star thinks his son has the stuff but needs more experience and plans to help him get it (Associated Press Photo)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J.- Ed Don George,

New Haves, Corn --- George Koverly, 211. California, defeated John Rapids, Minn., diew (6). Katan, 218. Montreal, two out of Portland, stopped Young

Mbany, N. V. Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, defeated Sam Cordovano, 204. Buffalo, the out of three falls.

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184 Portugal, defeated Frank Scholl, 208-555 182. California, two rtraight fells.

8 of this paper, it is said to be possible part of the week to present a record of speech, music or any other sound in as handy a form as the daily newspaper.

Turf Titan

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press). Los Angeles Freddie Steele, 155. 219, Buffalo, and Joe Savoldi, 295 Tacoma. Wash., outpointed Hayden knows that the average club owner Three Oaks, Mich., drov, 50 minutes (Young) Studley, 160, Chicago, will not offer him social security.

Poitland, Ore .- Al Spina, 12212 1227, Les Angeles, (1).

PAIRINGS IN "Y" POOF,

WILL BE MADE TOMORT

The pairings in the Business Men'.

on the Island of Oahu, Hawan,

Hank Leiber Viewed as Taking Field Despite Appearance of Holdout

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 26 (4P)-Although the ranks of major league holdouts have given little ground of late there is no reason to view with much alarm or believe that, for example, Hank Leiber will he busy opening 15, Fingers 13. day doing other than playing center field for New York Giants.

The stubborn character of the Leiber case, so far baffling the best minds of the Giants' headquarters staff, is not extraordinary or unprecedented. Hank himself has puncted to the control of the contro tuated a brief big league career L Tremper, rg. ... with previous salary arguments. He Stahl, lg. threatened a holdout siege two years ago, before he clinched a regular job it may require more persuasion and further compromise before the man from Arizona capitulates but it's a 1 M. Wood, tg to 10 shot he will soon be on his B. Kieffer, if. way to Pensacola.

Rarely in baseball history have salary differences been so serious E. Kubicek, lg 1 that an athlete felt he could quit or E. Fartland, rg. . . . 9 a club owner was willing to let him do so, rather than come to a compromise agreement.

Mike Donlin, a colorful outfield figure on the Giants of John Mc-Graw's early days, made his holdout stick one season. Chick Hafey, when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. didn't come to terms until well after one season had started.

The last real holdout was another former outfield star of the Reds. Ed Roush. After being traded back to Cincinnati by the Giants. Roush balked at all offers and stuck to his Indiana farm.

The viewpoint of the athlete naturally is that he has "got to get it when he begins to slip. Some magi aigo, N. D. -Mel Sullivan, 142, nates prefer the bonus system, as a Vinnipez, and I ea Pure, 138, Park means of compromise, but this is not generally in vogue. The players themselves like to "see it on the line" instead of gambling for extra

Inducements of an extra-curricuiar nature have belped the St. Louis Cardinals settle salary differences with several stars, including Dizzy Dean. Apparently it is not going to The pairings in the Business Men's Dean. Apparently it is not going to be so easy this year but the Carbic conducted at the Y. M. C. A will be hander this evening at the "Y" at inc contract as part of an agreement a year is a very substantial sum and been developed and allocations. A "walking" machine, designed to the amount spent on tobacco inc contract as part of an agreement a year is a very substantial sum and been developed and allocations. Speaking paper." the invention of Sociock Sixteen men will particle by which Dizzy was helped to desupports an industry of major in the tourse. The tourse of the tourse o an Argentine engineer, recently was pate in the tour er. The tournademonstrated in London. By means most will get und's as the latter from endorsements. Similarly Cardinal executives aided Pepper Mar-About 20,000 troops are stationed ing the exploits of the "wild horse" in the 1931 World Series.

By Pap

HAL PRICE HEADLEY'S

Cornell-Rescues Victorious Over Five Fingers By 43-

Tuesday at White Eagle Hall, Jim-my "Sarg" Martin's Cornell-Rescues. Continue to Provid with Johnny Zeeh setting the pace, burnt up the Five Fingers 43-23 as a capacity crowd watched the quintets in action.

Martin's tossers did their best tion Department field forces scoring in the second half. They continue their efforts to provide Cooper and Brooks with 10 and

points led the Five Fingers.

The preliminary was won by the Unnamed Five over the Kingston A A. M Wood and B. Kieffer each making 10 points for the winners, and L. Tremper 7 for the Kingston The box scores:

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Kingston A. A.

M. Buddington. c. .. Buddington, rg. ..

nnamed Five leading. Fouls committed-Unnamed Five 6, A. A.

How Indians Tanned Hides One process used by the Indians in

tanning deer hides was first to scrape off all fat and flesh adhering to the pelt. Then the far and brains of the deer would be rubbed into the flesh side and the skin rinsed out in water liated. We often have other reports process to create a really fine piece of buckskin, states a writer in the Detroit on the ground News, but the Indians didn't mind for they had plenty of time on their hands request that dead specimens, no majand, anyway, the squaws did most of ter what species of wild life, he sent the work. Two kinds of buckskin were created; one was white and the other smoke-tanned. The last was repeatedly smoked during the tanning process over a small fire with plenty of smoke. After many weeks of labor the hide would be ready for fashioning in gar-

Food for Wild

Albany, Feb. 25-The Cons-

were only two ahead at the intermistor wildlife rather than relax to sion, but when Zeeh bore down the despite the change in westher Firemen shot way out in front, making the last 24 hours, Lithgow ing the affair a rout in their favor. borne, Conservation Commission Paul "Sure Shot" Freer, who went in for the last two minutes of play made a pushup and set shot for four individuals interested to day. individuals interested to do the s thing. Winter conditions cont unfavorable to wildlife in many tions even though a milder spel weather has settled over the s and the Commissioner pointed that because the resistance of wildlife stock has been lowered its fight for existence, every day continued adverse conditions t correspondingly increase loss Further, he stated that losses may heaviest at the end or immediat following a long period of unfav able weather conditions.
Commissioner Osborne is mak

a direct appeal to all members the public to join with him in effort to obtain the largest num possible of all specimens of wild from deer to chickadees that found dead. He attaches the utm importance to this need, saying "Managing the wildlife resource

of the State is a business. The fur of the State and groups interest in preserving our wildlife are limed. The needs of one kind another in management work appet to be almost unlimited. The pro lem is to expend the funds availab most efficiently. On a number occasions I have stressed the nee of more scientific research to d termine whether the things we as now doing are the most importan things and whether we are doing those things in the most effective manner and at the least cost. "Throughout the country very H

tle has been done to determin whether there is an annual loss o wildlife due to starvation. This caonly be settled by scientific research At the present time no one know at what particular point it become essential or advisable to feed wild life in winter rather than to use ar equivalent amount of money in pro-pagating new stock. Whatever is spent on winter feeding decreases by that much what is available for artificial propagation. A pathological evamination of

every specimen found dead will help point the way for a scientific answer Score at end of first half 12-2. Such examination covers the physical condition of the specimen, and of the crop and the stomach, to determine the foods needed to help the stock survive winter periods, it will enable the department to deal increasingly effectively with winter conditions.

"Every winter," continued the commissioner. " we have positive reports of losses of wildlife which coming several months after it is too late for us to make examinations

He ended his statement with the o Dr. E. K. LeDune, Experimental Game Farm, Delmar, N. Y. They should be thoroughly chilled, heavily wrapped, and plainly marked with the name and address of the sender. He also asks a written report describing the circumstances under which the specimen was found and the name of the town be sent to Dr.

ards. Washington.



B) LARRY BAUER

FRAGMENTARY reports from the fringes of the creat while silence indicate upland game birds have suffered heavy losses in their light for exist-Any definite estimate is impossible until spring because much country

is impassable. Human friends with food were unable to reach remote areas after the first heavy snows and cold waves. Weakened birds are casy tic-From Wisconsin come reports of came birds dring through failure to

ebtain arit in their diet because of deep anon. They couldn't get down to send and arayel. Game officials said dead birds age found with their crops full of unground food, and they appealed to sportsmen and formers, Waterfent Suffer, Ten.

Waterfowl, too, suffered in the frieid temperature. Buring the second week in February 20,000 ducks were reserved starving and freezing of shough lands at Thorian, idaho. Besidents were recited as to who the ducks did not an anuth in the fall, anythen a see nursing as so mill the fall, anythen as the first time they reall When the Laxe of the Ozarks in contrast Missouri froze over for the

first time, numerous ducks took to the chore and a ration of scotts Effects were made to our water holes for them and subplement their del The Mississippi fixer firms from hank to bunk at St. Louis, Wild fast send without much open suier in other sections where strucked the fieres elect

Gibne feats were felt for quait not two plentiful new in northern बाहरूबर, क्रिकेटों ब्लाइक केहरू केव्या रियमते राज्यका विकासमार्थ स्थान का मार्थ स्थान The chin like the knowled and phemeant, and often succumb during some

Skeen Shouting.

Shows should a increasing. In that comparatively new sport as the transhipporting, class targets are fixed at with shoreins, but there the similarity practically ends

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Lloyd Van Sickle, 17-year-old CCC youth, is shown with his lead dog after he won the American dog derby at Ashton, Idaho, over a 21-mile route. The youth and his dog team covered the distance in two hours, 14 minutes and four seconds. (Associated Press Photo)

Charity Match At Emerick's Friday

Kingston fans will be treated to plenty of good bowling and a fair in Britain sustained a serious shock. amount of vaudeville Friday night Men and women shook their heads, obat Emerick's Recreation, when Lou Smith's Amocos and Joe Huber's Mohicans clash in their big charity match. The games start at 8 o'clock sharp. A free will offering will be taken, proceeds to go to the Indus- sisted upon accompanying the enginetrial Home.

Smith and Huber, two of the leading figures in the Silver Palace League, have lined up two crack squads for the match. Beside Smith on the Amocos roster there will be Randy Kelder, youthful ace who is hitting-193 in the Hudson Valley League, Addison Jones, Bill Mergen-dahl, Homer Emerick. Larry Peter-sen and Walt Burgher will be the reserves.

Huber has signed Ken Williams, Eddie Modjeska, Lou Hymes, George Flemmings and Marty Kellenbergher.

On paper the teams appear to be pretty evenly matched and indications are the match will be the hottest thing in bowling circles since the old battles between the Mohi-

Jeghers Defeats Burns

Burns, 100-62, to clinch second place in the house tournament at these devil's carriages, and all for Nick's billiard parlor, Tuesday night. Gil Kelder lost to Frank Schilling \$2-100. The high runs were 21 for Jeghers and 13 for Burns; 15 for Schilling and 14 for Kelder. Tonight Lou Auchmoody and Johnny Canfield will play.

BROWN IN POSSESSION

OF INTERESTING FIREARM

Assistant Jailer Arthur Brown is friend, who picked it up in Texas.

The gun, nearly a foot long and weighing in proportion, is loaded by: ramming black powder in each of the cylinder chambers, wadding ram-rod and the shot is then rammed down. It is fired by placing a cap over a small opening at zine.

Brazilian sales of oranges and other

Queen Victoria Shocked

Subjects by Ry. Journey When Queen Victoria, in June, 1842, made her first journey by train from Slough to Paddington, and declared that she had enjoyed it, wide circles serves a writer in Pearson's Weekly. According to contemporary records, Queen Victoria "accomplished the journey free from dust and crowd and

heat, and was quite charmed with it." The queen's favorite coachman indriver in order to see that nothing was done to endanger her safety. When he descended from the footplate at Paddington station, reliable observers say he resembled a disheveled negro minstrel more than a servant in Royal livery

A question was afterwards asked in the house of commons by an M. P. who "thought that her majesty's person should not be subjected to the bazards of railway travel." An answer was given stating that two carriages had been interposed between the engine and the carriage occupied by the queen, to obviate risk of collision.

In those days many notable people strongly opposed the new mode of travel. The duke of Cumberland, for instance, in the house of lords, voted against a bill for a new railway bewould be very disturbing to Walt Jeghers defeated Jimmy the Eton boys." He added that "passengers would be shaken to death in what?"

Long Beards Are Traced to Days of Israelites

Tradition says that Adam wore a bushy beard, and the Israelites in Egypt distinguished themselves from their masters by cultivating long ones. Thus all artistic representatives of Biblical patriarchs depict them longthe owner of a very interesting firearm which he was exhibiting to his the most solemn oath. Mahomet folfriends today. It is an old cap and lowed the ancient tradition and never ball pistol which dates back beyond allowed a razor on his face. Moham-Civil War days. It was presented medans still swear by the heard of the to him a number of years ago by a Prophet. The Romans called the unshaven, hearded lubabitants of northern Europe, who eventually brought about the empire's fall, "barbarians," from the Latin barba, a beard, from then rammed down by an attached which we get our "barber," and from which the famous Burbarossa, or Red Beard, was named, says Tit-Bits Maga-

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winter week-end business for the first time that snow and ice sports are conducive to a lucrative enterprise. Most of the houses in the variable who had spont theeir cummers there returned to enjoy winter sports. Many snow zealots discombarked from the special Shortline 1933 John Strict, Kingston, New Tork of The Lingston, New Tork of The Lingston, New Tork of The Lingston, New Tork of the Wilder of All P. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon George of Lister tours, notice is hereby given, necording to live, to all persons having clims against Pranziska Scheier lite of the town of Ecopas, Council to the same with the vouchers in support there are the effect, to the undersigned the executor of the estate of said decased, at the office of his Attorney in the village of Port Ewen, N. V. on or before the 5th day of August, 1936 show busses to Rosendale Friday night and Saturday morning.

The three ski slopes designated, by the Rosendale Township Association and Williams Lake were the chief points of activity during the week-end. Especially popular among the ski riders was the Auchmoody ski slope which has various grades of hills for novice and experienced skiers. Other slopes on which the winter sportsmen concentrated were the Kleples hill and the Ackerman-Urbells-Molienhauer slope.

Plunging into the frigid waters of a pool cut out of the ice on Williams Clake, the Polar Bear Swimming Club members put on another of its exhibition swims before a large of an order of then, C. A.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of then, GEORGE F KALF.

MAN. Surragate of Ulster County, notice in hereby given, according to law of an order of line, GEORGE F KALF.

MAN. Surragate of Ulster County, notice in hereby given, according to law, of all the Town of Marbleton to all the same with the touchets in support thereof, to the undersigned John H Markle, the Administrator of the estate of a baid deceased, at Stone Ridge, R. D. in the skill Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of April, 1926.

Dated, September 24th, 1925.

JOHN H. MARKLE Administrator of the Estate of David L. Morey, Deceased V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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MAN. Surragate of Ulster County, notice in hereby given against David L. Morey of Marbletown Ulster County, New York, on or before the said deceased, at Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in the winter of the said deceased. At Stone Ridge, R. D. in th

cent appointment of a special com-mittee by the Rosendale Township 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. Association to make a complete sur-

rey of the town's facilities and to make recommendations for their improvement.

It was also stated by the association that arrangements have been made with the Shortline Bus Co. to continue special week-end snow busses to Rosendale so long as skining is good. The busses leave the Dixie Terminal in New York on Friday nights at S o'clock and on Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock. The

wasn't opened in the regular order Regardless, of this the boys listened to what Mr. Goertz, scoutmaster, had to say regarding their good turn project and other matters concerning our coming social event. At this meeting three members of the Scout Committee were present to get the cooperation of the scouts in the social event of this Friday.

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ANDREW J COOK.

Attorney for Executor.

Office and P O Address.

63 John Street, Education, New York

Dated Tebruary 6th, 1926, WENDELL SCHERER, HENRY E McKENZIE, Attorney,

Club members put on another of its exhibition swims before a large crowd Sunday afternoon. The warm blooded mermen varied a program of ice water aquatics with stunts and frolic in the snow and showed the doubting spectators that it actually was done. Next Saturday afternoon the "Polar Bears" will swim again.

That the Rosendalers are serious about developing their winter sports facilities is substantiated by the re-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, hearing date the 21st day of January, 1936 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 21st day of January 1936, J. the undersigned Referce in said Judgment named, will sail at public auction in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 5th day of March 1936 at 12 octors no of that day, the following described premises:

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continue special week-end snow busses to Rosendale so long as skiing is good. The busses leave the Dixie Terminal in New York on Friday nights at 8 o'clock and on Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock. The skiers have the choice of going back on any regularly scheduled Sunday bus.

Troop 26 Held Meeting

Port Ewen, Feb. 26 — The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 of Port Ewen held a very short but important meeting. The meeting was held at the scoutmaster's home from 7 till 7:30-o'clock. Because of the short time we had for the meeting it wasn't opened in the regular order

277 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 11th day of April, 1835.

Dated, October Str., 1935.

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532 at page 557 larged Mingston, N. Y., January 22, 1936. H. LE ROY GILL, Referes

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936 Sun rises, 6.44 a. m.; sets, 5:42

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Feb. 26-Eastern York Cloudy; probably

rain tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday.



In the West Indies, Central America, and northern South America, there is a large click beetle. which has on the forepart of its body so brilliant a light that it is called in some places "the automobile

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A most successful entertainment was presented by the industrial Girle' Club of the Y. W. C A. on Monday evening before a capacity audience. The first part of the program a minstrel show on the theme "School Days" with R. A. Obernaus: in the role of old-fashioned school teacher, and John Huener and Milton Shiebel as the two "bad boys," each presenting a comedy song Bumber

Members of the club took the part of the pupils, most of whom proved to be rather troublesome to the teacher. Those having the rolo paris were the Misses Bertha Sickler, Sally Gage, Mae Benson, Regina Sinsabaugh, Rose Misove, Edna Butwo large luminous spots giving out to Martino. The whole act had ists all received hearty encores from the appreciative audience.

The second part of the program corsisted of a miniature dance review under the direction of Miss Ottilla Riccobono, with Miss Bertha Sickler as master of ceremonies. Albany, Feb. 26 (Special) — Re-The four talking dolls were particuded vans. Packing done personally larly clever in their song and tap publican senators fought in vain rea-Storage. 82 Clinton Ave Phone 649. Betty Hyatt, Florence Schick and ment to the unemployment insurance Plumbing-Heating Contractor, mer- Miss Frances Gage entertained with declare unconstitutional the federal Plumbing-Heating Contractor, mer- Miss Frances Gage entertained with declare unconstitutional the reversity chandiser in all its branches 3 years a Dutch clog dance. One of the law designed for the same purpose. That You Love Me," sung very pleasingly by Mrs. Regina Sinsabaugh the first of March. Meanwhile labor while the Misses Sally Gage and leaders are looking to Washington SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. the Misses Kathleen Burns, Santa Two tap numbers followed, a trio by Insurance, Storage, Plano Holsting, act concluded with a finale number business establishments had quit the entire cast. Those taking part in the dancing chorus were the Misses Evelyn Smith, Bertha Sickler, Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local Frances Gage, Edna Buchanan, Sally Gage, Regina Sinsabaugh, Kathleen Burns, Santa Martino and Rita Sapp. Local, Long Distance Moving and played for her act.

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He described the Democratic party

lief that "New York has the most would be introduced in the Assem-

he slapped his hip at each mention of "pocket-preference" which he hurled time and again at the Repub-

settled elsewhere it was not long before labor got its foothold in and

ocrats started the ball rolling under ers." His remark the leadership of At Smith and deal of comment. crushed out of Republican hearts the undying and never-to-be repealed labor laws. Long after we have melt-ed into dust will unborn billions

"New York is honest to labor, and has no room for the chiseler. We of Ulster keep marching on, handicapped with Tuesday.

There were sufficient answers showing that industries from points all over the state had left in quest of less expensive places to carry out op-crations to encourage Republicans to hope for an overthrow of the new iabor law which puts an added finan-cial burden on industry: the unem-ployment insurance law. It has frequently been referred to as the "2"

True Merr

From the Conservation Commisoner's office comes a suique stors that began 25 years ago when the late Thomas Mott Osboran, father of lithger Orborne, present commisdoner, began action on behalf of the state to recover for a breach of warranty. Testerday the commissioner signed stipulation papers which setled the case.

Although a compromise case the state made a profit of \$970,000 plan Bierent.

Rived the States Some evidence of terminating the

MINERS AND OPERATORS CONFER ON COAL WAGE PACT



chanan and Marion Obernaue, while

Miners' leaders and a committee of operators are shown as they met in New York to discuss a new labor in the cast:

Agreement for the anthracite industry. Left to right: Michael Gallagher. New York: Raiph Taggart, Philadelphia; J. B. Warriner, Philadelphia: James H. Pierre, Scranton; A. B. Jessup, Jeddo, Pa.: James Pendergast, Philadelphia, and Maj W. U. Inglis, Scranton; Pa., all operators, and M. J. Rosick, Hugh Brown and Martin Returns, Frances Gage, Santible U. M. W. and Heutenant governor of Pennsylvania; Philip Murray, vice-president of the union, and John the state, 2 p. m.

In the Conference, (Associated Press) Lewis, president. In the center standing is E. W. Parker, secretary of the conference. (Associated Press ment in the state, 2 p. m.

CAPITAL NEWS - HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

number. The Missee Mae Benson, terday to force through an amend-Anna Smith taking the parts of the law requiring that the bill passed Miss Mabel Brewer also gave last year when the Democratic party a solo dance and was joined on the had full control of both houses of the chorus by four Tri-Hi Club girls, the had full control of both houses of the Misson Marjorie Tease Priscilla No. legislature be repealed should the lan, Helen Flicker, Helen Ross, while Supreme Court of the United States

The state law becomes operative Phone 2212 Edna Buchanan did a graceful waitz, to see what the fate of the federal bill is to be.

Spearhead of the attack was in the Martino and Rita Sapp, and a solo form of George R. Fearon, of Syradance by Mias Ruth Britt, and the cuse, who declared that some 7,000 New York state for others where taxes were less.

He cried out that if there are no employers left in the state there will be no jobs for employes and pointed that in his opinion the very purpose of the law would defeat itself.

"When you penalize the employer of New York you penalize the employe," he warned. "One cannot get along without the other. This amendment is to maintain New York as an industrial state with all oth-

He pointed out that Massachusetts New Jersey and Pennsylvania had taken care of themselves by not passng similar legislation.

The fellows that you are hurting with the law are the 500,000 family heads now on relief," Senator Fearon added, "you are just postponing the day when they'll get jobs."

William T. Byrne, veteran Democrat of Albany, took up the defense Tel. 3540. of the Democratic majority. He was author of the unemployment insur-KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR ance bill last year, as was Fearon the author of the amendment to curtail

as the one that considered people above property and insinuated that the Republican mind was one of a mental vacuum on humanity.
With pride he emphasized the be-

magnificent labor laws in the world," and added, "I don't mean maybe!"

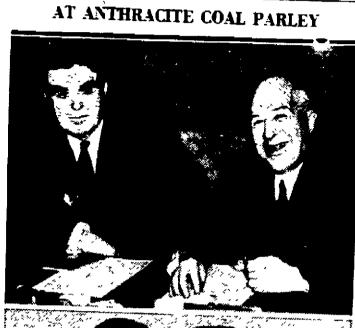
In defense of industry quitting the However, local matters can be an asstate he asserted that once it was

the wage scales went up. "And now the Republican party

the Republicans on our backs."

A cross-fire of statistics between Byrne and Fearon followed, each defending former arguments.

As a follow-up during the after-noon G. O. P. members of the public relief and welfare committee in the Assembly took the cue of the senafors and at each opportunity questioned state and county officials as to what causes were underlying for present unemployment and in their opinions what if any industries had marched out of the state.





Above John L. Lewis (left) president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Maj. W. W. Inglis of Scranton, Pa., are shown in New York as they discussed informally a proposed new labor agreement to curtain agreement for the anthracite industry. Among the representatives of the lit.

"This is the oid-fashioned fight be tween property and human rights." he exploded, and for half an hour he hellowed his convictions into the ears agreement for the anthracite industry. Among the representatives of the

> ture was seen when Speaker Irving M. Ives announced that after Monday. March 2, no more local bills

This is usually done when ad-Byrne pounded his desk to drive journment is expected within three home the points he was making, and or four weeks so that committees may clear up pending measures before the rules committee takes over all legislation 10 days before final adjournment.

> semblyman's upper house legislator. New Nomenclature

Instead of expressing a certain class of employes as "white collar comes in the Senate and shows how it stands for property over humanity," went on the Albanian, "we Dem-His remark brought a good

Personal interested speciator at the Assem-bly hearing on unemployment relief, they're delicate and must be hanthank forward-looking legislators in He is author of the TERA bill which died very carefully. In both north

In Death House



Mrs. Derethy Sherwood (above), 27, former burlanque dencer, is in the death house at Sing Sing prison awaiting electrocation for the drawning-market of her two-year-old son. She claimed she drawned the child to save him from starving. (Associated Press Photo)



general wage increases and shorter working hours. (Associated Press

COOD GARDENING



16. Sweet Peppers. Sweet peppers are high in favor of home gardenets everywhere, be-Senator Arthur H. Wicks was an cause six or eight good plants will was discussed yesterday afternoon.

County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsindoors and the plants transplanted worth and County Clerk Fred Stang after all danger of frost is past. Two of Ulster county visited the capital transplantings are better in the north, so that the plants are quite large when it comes time to set them out in the garden. Once in the garden plants should be propped up, by the use of ctakes as toma-toes are handled. The planting season runs from early Murch in the south to early June in the far north.

> Tomorrow-Sweet Corn. MEN'S CLUBS TO HOLD

TWO UNION MEETINGS HERE

The Federation of Men's Clubs of the city will hold two union mostforest to direct with action of March The first will be in the First Dutch Church on Sunday evening, March t. at 7:20. The second will be held on Sunday evening, March S, in one of the domptown churches The Rev. Howard D McGrath, chairman of the devotional committee of the Pederation, states that two very interesting antherings are in sions for Kings.

Tarbous members of the uncomm animus sint starbilitar the stube Sunday in the program. The princithat meditioned will like mander the filteries. Smith of Perkekill, premittent americ the Methodist laymen of the New Yerk Conference. The public is entidially invited to attend primary fairs which should prove most interrendue. This independent in the Beckenter at Illian Jolanskian Bb atolic

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Debates rural electrification bill: commerce subcommittee gets evidence on stream pollution; agriculture committee hears about cotton

Continues general debate on agriculture department appropriation bill. Appropriations committee meets on regular departmental supply bills. Old age pension investigating committee meets.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Elected to Office.

Charles Neff of High Falls, an undergraduate of New Paltz Normal School, was elected vice president of Epsilon Delta Chi, the honorary teaching society at New Paltz Normal Mr. Neff, a member of the junior class, has been prominent in extra-curricular activities. He made this year's varsity basketball squad. is a member of the Junior High Club and of the Delphic fraternity and is captain-elect of next year's baseball

Legion Dance.

Another in the series of dances being held in the Legion Memorial Building, will take place on Thursday evening. February 27. These dances, which are open to the public, have proven quite popular. Dancing will start at 8:30 with music furnished by King Tut and his Buck-

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